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Trial Is Tribulation When Gales Sweep Strait

How Trial Islands got their name is vividly demonstrated in photographic seascape taken from foot of Hood Lane at 10 a.m. today—mariners would indeed find it a trial to skirt the menacing shore in southeast gales gusting beyond 60 miles an hour. But all small craft obeyed storm warnings, were safely in shelter. See story, Page 11. (Times Photo by Halkett.)

Throne Debate Cut For Action on Jobs

OTTAWA (CP)—The Commons streaked into action Monday on the wings of three-party accord and heard details of the first legislative measure up the government's sleeve as a job-maker.

Seven days were snipped from the Throne Speech debate, an eight-day round of prolonged debate in which the back-bencher normally tends to alternate praise for his constituency with pleas for special consideration to compensate for its deficiencies.

Finance Minister Fleming presented supplementary estimates of \$54,224,918 plus details of government-guaranteed bank loans to spark expansion and modernization of small business—manufacturers, retailers, wholesalers and services including tourism.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker,



PEARSON ... wins point

Liberal Leader Pearson and CCF Leader Argue followed tradition in the so-called leaders' day action but self-imposed brevity muted the crackle of political warfare, predominantly on the unemployment theme this session.

Mr. Pearson had suggested before the session convened last week that the Commons push ahead with consideration of job-making legislation as soon as possible and Mr. Diefenbaker took him up at the House opening.

Mr. Argue concurred but slipped in a non-confidence motion which wasn't debated and which the Conservatives crushed 138 to 43 in one of three formal votes during the day. The Liberals sided with the CCF and their one-man ally, New Party member Walter Pitman from Peterborough, Ont.

Mr. Fleming's tabling of the spending estimates ran the forecast total of expenditures by the government this fiscal year to a record \$5,910,019,323. The biggest chunk was \$30,730,000 for the labor department's municipal winter works program and vocational training.

The three leaders said enough in their curtailed addresses to show plainly the flavor of words to come.

ADVOCATED SPEEDUP

Mr. Pearson said the government is showing shocking unawareness of the seriousness of Canada's unemployment and urged that the government hasten to bring in the pre-Christmas baby budget forecast in Thursday's Throne Speech.

He would forego the usual non-confidence motion to avoid general debate, he said, because "at this time the need is for specific action instead of general talk."

The economy is forging ahead, countered Mr. Diefenbaker, although everyone recognizes that unemployment is serious. The gross national product—total of all goods and services produced in the country—

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CCF CAUCUS ACCEPTS 'NEW PARTY' NAME

OTTAWA (CP)—The CCF parliamentary caucus renamed itself the CCF-New Party caucus today, admitting to membership Walter Pitman who won a Commons seat as a New Party candidate in the Oct. 31 Peterborough federal byelection.

The action, announced by caucus chairman Douglas Fisher (CCF—Port Arthur), was taken at the first CCF caucus of the session. Mr. Pitman was invited to attend the meeting after the change of name and accepted.



Tony, Margaret Step Lightly.

ANTONY'S GARB TALK OF BALL

(Times News Services)

LONDON—Princess Margaret may have been the belle of the ball but her husband, Antony Armstrong-Jones caused the most stir Monday night when the couple went dancing at the plush Savoy.

Eyebrows lifted when Armstrong-Jones appeared in black-tie and dinner jacket. Most of the men at the Docklands Settlement Ball, the Princess's favorite charity, were attired in white ties and tails. Even the waiters wore tails.

As Tony and Meg danced on the tightly-packed floor, London society buzzed with delight.

Wrote gossip columnist William Hickey in the Daily Express:

"(She) reminds me of the sparkling young Margaret of the old days when she was always the brightest, most spontaneous guest at any party."

The 30-year-old princess wore an ivory satin, strapless evening gown with pearls and embroidered with jade green beadwork.

Today's Traffic Trouble Tip

THE SALT FLAT SQUEEZE

By AB KENT

In today's crazy traffic even a simple manoeuvre like passing another car can lead to grief.

Let's discuss overtaking or "passing on the right"—a proper movement under certain circumstances.

At least two Victoria readers, M.F.R. and A.L.F., want to know about it and many more ought to.

Here is one phase of it:

A.L.F. drives his car into the narrow space between the curb and a car waiting for the green light at the head of single-lane traffic at an intersection.

Both drivers wish to go straight through.

A.L.F. asks: "When the light turns green, I am able, through sharp acceleration, to pull in front of the other car into the traffic lane ahead. Have I broken a traffic law?"

You have, indeed. If you carry on like this we suggest you increase your insurance. So far, you've been lucky.

If the car on your left had been signalling a left turn in the intersection when you drew abreast, you might safely force ahead provided the way is clear.

But too often it's like the starting line at Bonneville Salt Flats. As soon as the light flickers green, man on left tries desperately to beat people like A.L.F. to the other side.

Better to pull up behind him in the first place than risk being smeared over the stern of a parked car ahead.

The full pass-on-right situation is more involved and will be dealt with later.

Have you a traffic problem? Send it along to Times "Traffic Troubles."

Congo Battle Traps Group Of Canadians

Pinned Down For 12 Hours

By BERNARD DUFRESNE

LEOPOLDVILLE (CP)—Canadian army signalmen attached to the United Nations' Congo force spent almost 12 hours of terror Monday night, virtually pinned down by a long battle between Congolese and Tunisian troops.

No shots were fired by the Canadians and they suffered no casualties as 500 Congolese soldiers clashed with 200 UN Tunisian troops guarding the residence of the Ghanaian charge d'affaires, Nathaniel Welbeck. The Congolese were trying to force Welbeck to leave the country.



WELBECK ... sparks battle.

Officers of 57 Canadian signal unit took the brunt of the fire while eating supper in a mess 200 yards from the Ghanaian Embassy and in the line of Congolese guns.

WALL SHELLED

In the heavy shooting during the first 90 minutes, one shot from a two-pounder knocked a big hole in the foot-thick brick and plaster wall of the mess.

The second shot broke a glass at my finger tips as I scrambled to the tile floor for protection.

A Congolese houseboy at the Canadian officers' quarters visited the gardens surrounding the ambassador's house today and reported two Congolese and one Tunisian were killed.

The Canadian mess was a shambles, with bullets holes in windows and screens and ricochet marks in the woodwork.

This reporter was sitting on the screened porch just after supper with Maj. John Connell of Kingston, Ont., Capt. Norm Palmer of Ottawa and Capt. John Hall of Sydney, Ont., when the shooting started.

Medical Cpl. John Thompson, Accra,

Congolese Troops Cry For Blood

LEOPOLDVILLE (Reuters)—Congolese troops were screaming for revenge in Camp Leopoldville today after they lost a colonel and three lieutenants in a gun battle with United Nations soldiers Monday night.

Ghanaian envoy Nathaniel Welbeck, the central figure in the battle, was expelled from the Congo with his replacement today amid rising tension.

Army strongman Col. Joseph Mobutu appealed for calm as the United Nations sent Malayan scout cars and truckloads of Tunisian troops on patrols of Leopoldville streets to prevent incidents.

The ferry across the Congo River to Brazzaville was halted and UN cars were stopped at many points in the city.

The Associated Press reported some UN officials were hauled from their cars, others from their houses. Thirty were held at gunpoint throughout the night.

At least 12 officials were still held by the army after a day of futile efforts by the world organization were given their release.

NEW UN WARNING

The United Nations issued a new warning that it would continue to carry out its mandate to maintain order. Machine-guns were mounted inside UN offices throughout this steaming, confused capital.

Mobutu conferred with UN representative Gen. Indarjit Rikhye of India amid reports that UN soldiers fired the first shot in Monday night's gunfight.

"No UN soldiers initiated any action," a UN spokesman said. "That is all we have to say."

At least four men, including Kokolo, were killed when Congolese troops opened up with armored car and machine-gun fire at UN defenders of the Ghanaian envoy's residence here.

Ghanaian Charge d'Affaires Nathaniel Welbeck, besieged in the residence overnight, boarded a plane for Accra this morning under the eyes of Congolese soldiers at the airport.

UN Turns Down Ghana's Demand

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP)—The UN General Assembly today rejected a demand by Ghana that the Congo debate be adjourned pending a full report on the clash between Congolese and United Nations forces in Leopoldville.

The defeat of the Soviet-backed move opened the way for a decision or a credentials committee recommendation that a delegation headed by President Joseph Kasavubu be given the Congo's vacant seat.

The vote was 34 in favor of the adjournment and 50 against with 13 abstentions.

Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld spoke of the clash as "a most regrettable incident." He said he had requested a report from the UN command and he hoped to have it during the day.

Yugoslav delegate Dobrovic Vidic supported Ghana's adjournment motion. Under the circumstances, he said, "it would be senseless and improper to continue debate."

U.S. Ambassador James J. Wadsworth blamed Ghana for the current situation. He said that if Ghana had observed the normal procedure and recalled its charge d'affaires, Nathaniel Welbeck, there would have been no difficulty.

TERMS MOVE LEGAL

He said the Congolese forces were acting "to enforce a legitimate expulsion order of the chief of state."

Wadsworth said the incident was regrettable but the assembly should get on with its debate on the seating of the Kasavubu delegation.

Kasavubu in a statement defended the action of Mobutu's army in using force in an effort to throw out the Ghanaian diplomat who has been acting as adviser to Patrice Lumumba, Kasavubu's rival.

The assembly resumed debate after a late night session which saw several delegates push Kasavubu's candidacy.

But Cuba's ambassador, Manuel Bisse, led off the debate with an attack on "anti-African colonial leaders" and a blast of Kasavubu and his associates as tools of the imperialists.

Esks Offered Close Look At 'Ottawa'

A brass tray and a chance to examine the innermost workings of Ottawa were to be offered the Western Conference football champion Edmonton Eskimos on their arrival in Victoria here today.

The brass tray, engraved with the city's crest, was to be presented at Patricia Bay airport by Mayor Percy Scurrell or a city alderman, along with a hearty welcome to Victoria.

The invitation to have a close look at Ottawa will come later, from the RCN Pacific Command—and the Ottawa in this case is the Esquimaux-based destroyer escort, not the football team Edmonton hopes to destroy.

The navy is also offering full facilities of HMCS Naden gymnasium, in case weather dictates indoor workouts.

Meanwhile, oddsmakers in Montreal today established Eskimos as 3½-point favorites.

WIRE BRIEFS

Student Can Stay

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The U.S. Immigration Service reversed itself today and decided not to force John R. Johnston, a brilliant biophysicist student from Scotland out of the country because he picketed the House Committee on UN-American Activities.

De Gaulle Wins Vote

PARIS (UPI)—The government won a confidence vote in the National Assembly tonight on President Charles de Gaulle's project for an independent nuclear striking force for France.

Menderes Acquitted

YASSTADA ISLAND, Turkey (AP)—Deposed Turkish premier Adnan Menderes today was acquitted of charges that he ordered the killing of an illegitimate child born to him and an opera singer.

ENTOMBED FOR 70 HOURS Trapped Miner Rescued

TIMMINS, Ont. (CP)—Miner Alan Rose, 26, was rescued today after being trapped for 70 hours in a tunnel 1,700 feet under the Hollinger Consolidated gold mine.

Rose had been in good humor throughout the rescue operation and when the hard-working rescue crews came within earshot he was constantly chatting and joking with them.

Early today, however, about two hours before his rescue, he asked mine manager E. A. Perry to get him out as soon as possible. At that time he appeared to be in reasonably good shape, crews said, considering the ordeal he had gone through.

Rose had been forced to lie in a prone position, since the collapse of timber holding back a sand-filled stope early Saturday afternoon trapped him in a blind-end tunnel.

His ankle had been caught between two crossed timbers when shoring in the tunnel gave way and loosed a flood of nearly 300 tons of sand rubble and rock.

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CANDIDATES INVITED TO FORUM ON DEC. 2

An all-candidate forum will be held Dec. 2 at 8 p.m. in Newstead Hall, it was announced today.

Decision to sponsor a meeting for city aldermanic candidates was taken Monday night by a joint meeting of the Vancouver Island Ratepayers' educational committee and Vancouver Island Ratepayers Association, Victoria branch. The meeting, held at 1815 North Park, was attended by 14 persons.

Among them was Victor W. Williams, who was reported to have said he will file nomination papers in the city contest.

Mr. Williams was a member of the Victoria Civic Voters' Association slate, headed by J. Donald Smith, which was defeated last December by civic voters. A former CCF federal candidate, he was nominated as a CCF provincial candidate last year but withdrew before the election.

THIS WORLD OF OURS

People and Things

(Compiled From Times News Services)

LONDON—Winston Churchill, namesake of his famous grandfather, has struck up a firm friendship with the son of Alfred Krupp, the millionaire German industrialist once jailed as a war criminal.

Both Churchill and Krupp's son, Arndt von Bohlen, are students at Oxford University. It was skiing, which brought them together. Arndt is captain of the university ski team, Churchill is secretary.

"Winston and I are very good friends," said the 21-year-old German. "I have found no ill-feelings in Oxford through being a member of the Krupp family."

At Oxford Arndt is very much the Englishman. He dresses in brown tweed

Alfred was given the legal right to add the name of Krupp to his own surname by the Kaiser.

But the right does not pass to his son.

LONDON — Prince Philip almost won a copy of Lady Chatterley's Lover at the Lord's Taverner's ball at Grosvenor House last night.

Philip held ticket No. 1469 but the ticket drawn for the sexy novel was 1569.

Ticket No. 1469 won a mink button.

COLUMBUS, Ohio — His neighbors thought Oscar Hastings was a pauper. He dressed like one. He ate like one. And he had only \$2 in his pocket when he died.

But the little man of 80-plus was a collector—and what he collected best was money.

When police entered his untidy, dirt-strewn house here Monday and found his body, they also found bank books, dividend cheques, stocks and bonds and keys to safety deposit boxes that could hold even more mysterious wealth.

Dr. Evans estimated Hastings was worth between \$75,000 and \$100,000, most of it in stocks and bonds, and not including what may be found in the safety deposit boxes.

MIAMI—Hubert Sibley said Monday that night watchman Herman Gauger was "pretty shook" when he came down from his second-storey room at Dade County Teachers' Credit Union and found that burglars had:

Knocked down a wall, tore the door off a wall safe, smashed a dozen safety deposit boxes, ransacked desks, broke a piggy bank, rolled away two safes weighing more than 1,000 pounds each, and stolen a truck. The loot totaled \$2,000.

Sibley said Gauger told him he slept through it all.

THRONE DEBATE

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try—rose by 3 per cent in the first half of the year, although this was less than anticipated. Now, however, a number of economic factors were improving.

Exports were up and the trade deficit reduced, he said while running briefly over the

Early Gains On Columbia

PORTLAND (CP) — Goals sought for years in handling the Columbia River will be reached quickly when the United States and Canada ratify a treaty on proposed development reported last month, says Elmer F. Bennett, U.S. undersecretary of the interior.

He outlined before the Inland Empire Waterways Association here today provisions of the treaty under which storage dams in Canada will provide downstream benefits in which both countries will share.

Flood control, sought for decades, will be achieved within 10 years, Bennett said.

JEWISH LABOR LEADER CLAIMS:

'Nazi Criminals Here'

TORONTO (CP)—The chairman of the Jewish Labor Committee of Canada said Monday there are Germans walking the streets of Toronto whose hands are "soaked in blood."

David Stein of Toronto was replying to criticism of Rabbi Abraham Reinberg by Karl Ehmann, publisher of the Toronto German-language weekly Der Courier.

Rabbi Reinberg was earlier ac-

cused by Mr. Ehmann of being a "troublemaker" and asked to "name names" when referring to Nazis in Canada "instead of using generalities."

Mr. Stein said it is impossible to list Nazis in Canada, but they are here and it is "naive" to think they are not, he said.

"There are German criminals here and they are a potential danger to democracy," he said.

Diefenbaker Hears Group

OTTAWA (CP) — Officers of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce met with the cabinet today to press for tax cuts and other stimulants to economic activity.

Captain Joseph Jeffery of London, Ont., chamber president, said the 29-man delegation came away from 90-minute talks with 15 ministers and Prime Minister Diefenbaker "very encouraged."

The chamber's brief emphasized tax revision and Captain Jeffery said that he is not entirely "encouraged" that tax reductions are in the offing.

He said Finance Minister Fleming commented that it looks easy to propose tax reductions but he had not found the answer. However, he had taken particular note of a proposal to give private business the same tax advantages enjoyed by co-operatives or to discontinue this special treatment.

Captain Jeffery said many of the proposals in the Throne Speech at the opening of Parliament last week "had stolen our thunder."

WILL STUDY BRIEF

Mr. Diefenbaker said after the meeting that the chamber's suggestions will be studied by various government departments.

It said in its annual presentation to the government: "The chamber is firmly of the opinion that the burden of taxation is too onerous in Canada, that personal and corporate income tax rates discourage initiative and that sales and similar taxes add appreciably to the costs of domestic producers and to consumer prices."

The presentation also made a broad sweep of the economic and social horizon with proposals for federal action on subjects ranging from tariff modernization to adopting "O Canada" as a national anthem.

In proposing once again that the entire tax structure be re-examined, the chamber laid down as one guiding principle assessment of tax fields and revenue requirements of federal, provincial and municipal government with emphasis on capital needs for roads, highways, schools and hospitals.

WOULD DELAY WELFARE

Further welfare spending should be delayed until the impact of current outlays can be assessed, double taxation on income and capital by federal and provincial governments should be eliminated and tax advantages enjoyed by co-operatives, such as the three-year tax exemption for newly formed co-operatives, should be ended or extended to all businesses.

On trade, the chamber favored continuing support for the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade with greater efforts to ensure that principles of multilateral trade are adhered to. It called for more intensive study of regional trading blocs and for Canadian producers to be kept aware of opportunities and problems that may arise.

It said no effort can be spared in relations with the new United States administration to maintain and increase Canada's share of the U.S. market. It also proposed that British investors be acquainted with opportunities for investment in Canada to increase the present growing flow of investment funds from Britain.

SEEK MORE TOURISTS

But the chamber also urged the government to help convince foreign investors to list stocks of their Canadian companies on Canadian stock markets, include Canadians on their boards and employ Canadians wherever possible, especially in managerial and technical positions.

Several proposals concerned tourist trade, including one that the industry be eligible for loans from the Industrial Development Bank.

I'll be looked after...

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MAJ. I. T. McDONALD
... expelled as spy.

U.S. Aide 'Caught In Act'

MOSCOW (UPI)—The official Tass News Agency today quoted the Soviet foreign ministry as saying the U.S. Embassy aide it ordered expelled was caught "red-handed" with Russian military intelligence information.

[The Soviet Union Monday ordered Maj. Irving T. McDonald, the U.S. assistant air attaché at the Moscow embassy, to get out of the country by Friday midnight. The ouster order came while McDonald was on what was described as a routine trip outside of Moscow. He was believed to be in the Ural Mountains.]

It was presumed McDonald had been advised of the expulsion order and was returning to Moscow to pick up his wife and two children. There was no immediate information on whether he was coming back under Soviet escort.

U.S. Minister Edward Frear was summoned to the Soviet foreign ministry Monday and informed that McDonald was being expelled because he had engaged in "activities incompatible with his diplomatic status."

Frear promptly denied the allegations. Western observers said the expulsion was an obvious retaliation to the arrest of a Russian U.N. employee on spy charges in New York last month.

Pauling loses appeal to U.S. High Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday dismissed an appeal filed by Dr. Linus Pauling, noted scientist, in his fight against being forced to name persons who helped him with a petition against nuclear tests.

Pauling has refused to give the Senate internal security subcommittee the names of those who aided him in gathering 11,021 signatures to a petition given the United Nations in 1958.

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SOVIET-CHINA SPLIT WIDENS

LONDON (Reuters) — The British Broadcasting Corporation's special correspondent in Moscow reported in an uncensored dispatch Monday that current differences between Russia and Communist China were numerous, profound and probably beyond genuine repair in the foreseeable future.

In talks bringing together the leaders of 80 Communist parties, Premier Khrushchev stood by his view that world communism will triumph over capitalism without war.

The Chinese delegation however is reported standing firm on its tougher attitude.

Victorian Leads 82 Accountants

Ian Murray Lochhead, 27, of 2540 Government Street, Victoria, has won the silver medal awarded by the Institute of Chartered Accountants of British Columbia. It was announced today.

Mr. Lochhead led 82 successful candidates to win the silver medal in the 1960 intermediate uniform examinations.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Lochhead, 3015 Westdowne, he attended Oak Bay High School, Victoria College and graduated from the University of British Columbia with a Bachelor of Commerce degree in 1958.

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Martial Law Lifted

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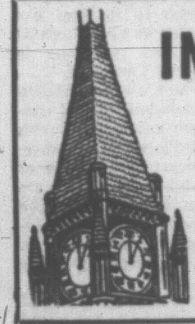
By GODFREY ANDERSON
PARIS (AP). — They don't look like revolutionaries — the 15 men in the prisoners' dock at the Palace of Justice. Indeed the defence claims they are patriots.
But the charges against them are serious — plotting to overthrow President de Gaulle.
The Algiers 'insurrection' trial entered its third week Monday. About 350 witnesses are still to be called.
The more optimistic backers of an all-French Algeria think it may end without a verdict, overtaken by the rapid pace of political events in France and Algeria.
Others hope it is moving toward a mass acquittal.
The star of the show is bearded Pierre Lagailarde,

29-year-old deputy for Algiers in the National Assembly, who considers the trial a platform for expounding his opinions.
He is the French paratroop commander who, in camouflage uniform, holed himself up in Algiers University last January and turned the place into an armed camp.
But the man who defied the government for a week is again a dark-suited deputy — suave and skilled in duelling with his judges.
AT HOME IN COURT
Lagailarde, himself a lawyer, knows that what he says is sometimes legally inadmissible. But it can embarrass the military court and through it, the government, and even de Gaulle himself.



PIERRE LAGAILLARDE

He had the court laughing when he described a meeting with Premier Michel Debre, who "went into a towering rage" at the suggestion that Algeria would ever cease to be French.
And he had it laughing again when he described his part in the Algiers uprising of May, 1958, that brought de Gaulle to power.
"I was an insurgent then," he pointed out. "But I wasn't prosecuted."
Lagailarde claims he never intended to overthrow the regime but wanted only to force de Gaulle to change its policy — a policy that Lagailarde was convinced meant independence for Algeria and betrayal of the Europeans who live there.



IN PARLIAMENT

Crown Asked to Favor Canadian Contractors

(From Times News Service)

OTTAWA — A measure which would require government procurement agencies to give preference to Canadian suppliers was introduced in the Commons Monday by Ernest Broome (PC—Vancouver South).
One of 31 private members' bills introduced, his bill would cover construction, purchase and service contracts by government departments and also Crown agencies such as the CNR.
Mr. Broome said a number of government policy statements call for preference to be given to Canadian manufacturers and suppliers. But these statements had no legal sanction and there was no uniformity among government departments in applying the policy.
His bill would ensure that as much as possible of tax collections would be returned to the Canadian economy.
H. W. Herridge (CCF—Kootenay West) introduced a bill copying one introduced in 1955 by Prime Minister Diefenbaker as an opposition MP, making it a crime to pollute a river flowing across provincial boundaries.
Frank McGee (PC—York-Scarborough) reintroduced his 1959 bill to abolish capital punishment except for cases of wartime treason.

Labor Code Asked for Civil Service

Frank Howard (CCF—Skeena) introduced a bill which would bring federal civil servants under the federal labor code, giving them full bargaining rights on salaries, wages and working conditions.
Justice Minister Fulton said no court action has been taken to preserve the editorial independence of Vancouver's two daily newspapers. Such action was proposed in a recent anti-combines report.
Mr. Fulton had been asked by Mr. Howard whether a judicial or restraining order had been sought against the Vancouver Sun and the Vancouver Province as recommended.

A government subsidy of up to \$25,000 has been approved by the government to Pacific Western Airlines to cover operating losses on a regional Prairie airline route, Transport Minister Balcer said.
Replying to Lionel Chevrier (L, Montreal Laurier) he said

First Steps Taken to Ease NHA Loans

The government is asking Parliament to approve legislation increasing both the amount and terms of loans made under the National Housing Act.
Works Minister Walker has given notice of a resolution paving the way for amendments to the National Housing Act to encourage demand for housing.
The resolution proposes that the act's loan ratios and periods of repayment clauses be increased and extended.
Under present legislation, the maximum repayment terms is 30 years but most NHA loans are made for 25 years. The present loan ratio permitted is 90 per cent of the first \$12,000 of lending value, ties

the subsidy, to meet only direct operating losses, is on an interim basis. It will be reconsidered when the government receives a report from the air transport board on its present review of regional air services.
A small business loans bill will be introduced by Finance Minister Fleming to carry out the government's plan announced last week in the throne speech.
Mr. Fleming has given notice in Commons Journals of a resolution leading to legislation authorizing the government to guarantee bank loans to the proprietors of small business enterprises for the improvement and modernization of their premises and equipment.
No details as to amounts, rates of interest, and terms of repayment are given in the resolution, but it says any losses suffered by the government would be paid out of general tax revenues.

and 70 per cent of the remainder, up to a loan maximum of \$12,800.
The resolution does not specify the new limits. However, a Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation official said today that either the \$12,800 figure or the 90 and 70 per cent figures may be increased.
Mr. Walker's resolution also forecasts legislation to increase to \$50,000,000 from \$25,000,000 the amount that may be paid out by the government for urban redevelopment.
Two new plans, forecast in the throne speech, are covered by the resolution, to make loans available to universities for constructing residences, and to help municipal authorities construct needed sewage disposal and treatment facilities.

NUCLEAR NATO DANGER TO PEACE NEHRU WARNS

NEW DELHI (Reuters). — Prime Minister Nehru warned today the problem of world disarmament would become "infinitely great" under American Gen. Lauris Norstad's plan to give nuclear weapons to all Atlantic alliance nations.
Norstad made the suggestion at a NATO meeting in Paris Monday.
Nehru said it would be extremely difficult to arrange effective control if many nations had nuclear weapons.
He warned that something must be done before the world passes the "point of no return."

REEVE DIGGING FACTS

'Open Mind' Plea On Secession Bid

Civic leaders and school trustees were urged today by Reeve George Chatterton to "keep an open mind" until all facts are known about his proposal to transfer northern Saanich to the Greater Victoria School District.
The reeve proposed secession of the rural areas of Saanich from School District 63 after the third defeat of a \$780,000 school-building bylaw in the outer area.
Saanich rural schools are faced with serious overcrowding next year as the result of the bylaw's defeat, largely by voters in Central Saanich and the northern half of the peninsula.
MAYOR AGAINST
The reeve's proposal met strong opposition from Mayor Percy Scourah, who suggested that northern Saanich would be jumping out of the frying pan into the fire in switching school districts.
The mayor also doubted if the citizens of Victoria (District 61) want to pay for new schools in that section of Saanich.
Reeve Chatterton said he is preparing a brief to support his proposal.
"Until all facts are known, I feel that we should keep an open mind on the subject," he said. "In this day and age

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All but \$45,000 of the target will be used to build the Matson Memorial Home for senior citizens. Balance will be used for the SA Red Shield service in the area.
Total cost of the housing development will be \$800,000 with most of it raised through government grants.
SA Brig. Harold Chapman will assist in organization of the campaign.

Laos 'Open Border' Asked

VIENTIANE, Laos (Reuters). — The Communist government of North Viet Nam today suggested to the hard-pressed neutralist regime here that the border between the two countries should be opened up for trade.
The suggestion was made to neutralist Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma in a telegram from the North Vietnamese capital of Hanoi. It also invited the Laotian government to send a "friendship" delegation to Hanoi for talks.
Souvanna replied that he agreed to trading along the frontier and would authorize Laotians in this region to cross

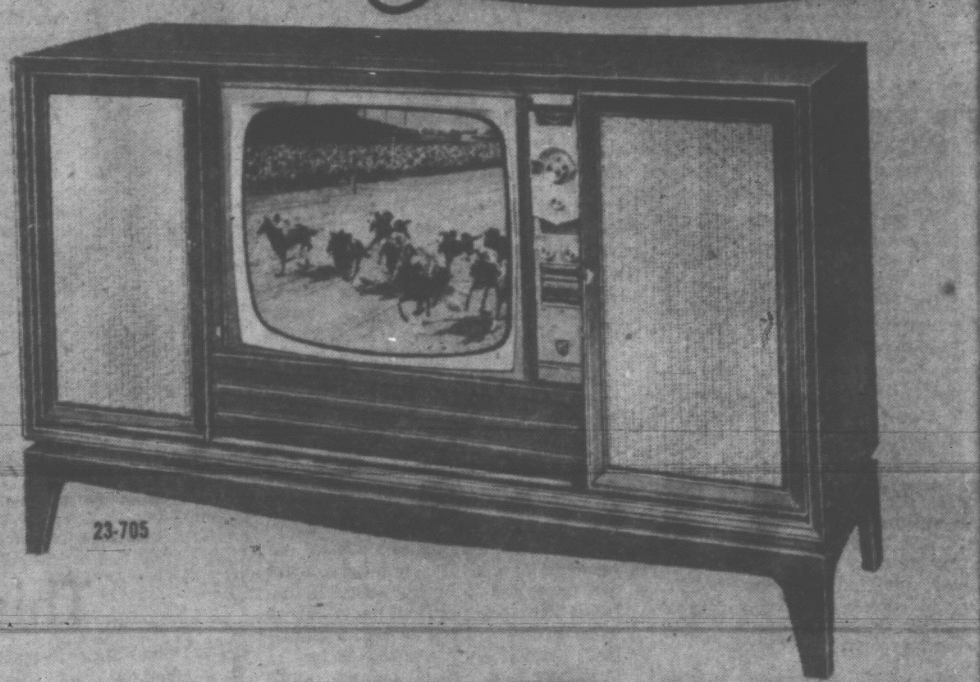
into North Viet Nam to buy salt. But he did not reply to the invitation to send a delegation to Hanoi and did not suggest any large-scale trading.
The Communist offer came as prices in the Laotian capital soared because of a trade

blockade from neighboring Thailand.
The price of rice has climbed to four times what it was before the paratrooper coup which overthrew the pro-Western government in August.
Military supplies also are running low.

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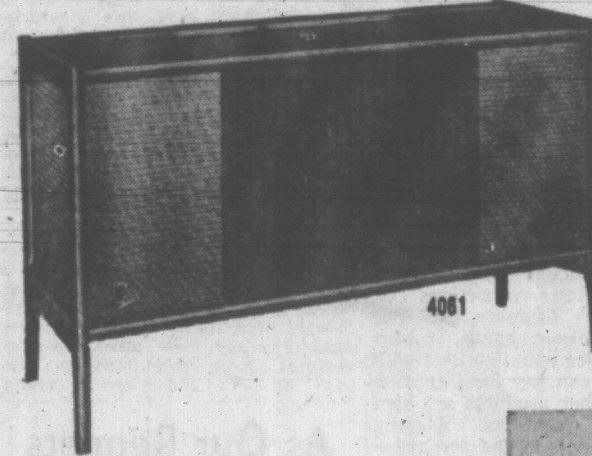
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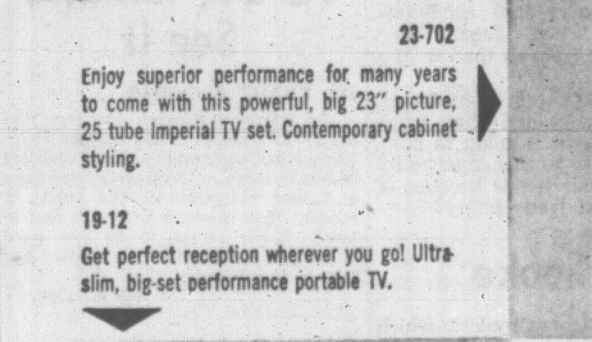
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Saanich Says 'No' Again

FOR THE THIRD TIME IN A year, Saanich school district voters have rejected a three-quarter-million building bylaw. Their decision last week was more emphatic than heretofore. Although a majority favored the issue, it failed to achieve the required 60 per cent.

It is a notable fact that more than half of those who might have voted stayed away from the polls.

As a result of the vote, children in several Saanich schools will lack adequate schooling. Shift systems will be continued in certain regions and facilities will be below those provided for young people in the Greater Victoria school district.

This has led to a revival—in part of District 63—of a move to secede, for educational purposes only, from the school district if arrangements can be made to bring the urban sections into the Victoria metropolitan administration. That is an issue which calls for close study not only by the Saanich people, but by the Greater Victoria school district. The latter, it is reasonable to assume, would want to know what urban Saanich would bring with it to the advantage of Greater Victoria.

Several points have been raised

in an analysis of the voting on Saturday. It is noted that the rural areas were against the bylaw, the more thickly populated localities for it.

But underlying opposition to the construction of new schools and extension of existing ones seems to have been a revolt by taxpayers against increasing the load on the back of the home-owner.

Here is ample justification for the argument that a new system of school financing is required. The people of Saanich would scarcely refuse to give their children reasonable school facilities unless the property-owners felt that education was already costing them too much.

It will not be surprising if future school money bylaws reveal a strengthening of that sentiment.

The point can be made that only about 20 per cent of those entitled to mark ballots rejected the bylaw, since only 40 per cent of qualified people turned out to mark ballots. There is no way of telling the result that would have been recorded had there been a 100 per cent turnout.

The sampling, however, should impress upon the Provincial Government that something better must be done for the home-owner in the field of educational finance.

'Include Them Out'

THE NATURE OF THEIR EMPLOYMENT and certain local conditions doubtless influenced members of the Victoria branch of the British Columbia Government Employees Association in their decision to sever affiliation with the Victoria Labor Council. Beyond this, the action of the group has wider implications.

Locally the decision indicates a sharp understanding by the civil servants that it is their duty to work wholeheartedly for the benefit of British Columbia regardless of the political persuasion of the party in power. Individually, of course, they are entitled to their own preference at voting time. On the other hand, it is scarcely the destiny of civil servants to become a bloc pledged to one political party in such a way as to embarrass the government, whatever color it may be.

The consequences of political allegiance which finds reward in an individual's appointment to a

government job were clearly indicated in the remarks of Mr. George Lindsay, superintendent of the Motor Vehicles Branch. When the party loses power, its "good and faithful political servants" go off the public payroll—as in the case of Quebec after the Union Nationale defeat.

But the inference to be drawn from the decision of the Victoria civil servants is not limited to this personal consideration. It suggests, rather, the divisiveness introduced into the ranks of labor by those who are busy performing a marriage between the trades union organizations and the so-called "new party."

The Victoria group split away because, for material, ethical or other reasons, its members were not prepared to be identified holubolus with one political party. They were in no position to be so identified, even if they wanted to be.

That same situation no doubt exists in other centres across Canada.

Rejecting a Customer

THERE CAN BE CHANGES IN dietary habits just as in any other custom, and the Lethbridge Herald notes that the use of wheat is decreasing in some areas. "Highly developed countries," the Herald says, "are eating less wheat."

But at the same time, improvements in wheat growing have greatly increased the supply. Turkey, France and some other lands, which once were wheat importers, now have an annual surplus for export.

To a country like Canada, whose large wheat crop and export market are an important part of our economy, these are facts which deserve close attention. They should, however, be considered in conjunction with other more favorable facts—such as the increasing consumption of wheat bread in Japan, which is slowly switching from rice.

The rise of such a tremendous market—the Japanese population is nearing the 100-million mark—

offers a bright hope for the Canadian wheat industry regardless of what the trend may be elsewhere. Already Canada has established itself in this market, and our hard wheat is preferred by Japanese flour millers.

But there is still another factor. Mr. Diefenbaker's Government, with its traditional protective policy, is forcing restrictions on Japan's export trade to us. The textiles, electronic goods, rubber boots and other manufactures with which Japan can pay for Canadian wheat and other products are kept to minimum quantities. Already Japanese business circles are growing restive under such conditions, particularly when Japan, buys so much more from us than we buy from her.

Japan could obtain from Russia, the United States and other countries the wheat it is going to need. Are we going to let this opportunity slip through our hands because of a short-sighted trade policy?

Russian Roulette at Sooke

MR. TOM NELSON OWNS A hard hat with two holes drilled through it by a high-powered rifle bullet.

He acquired the hat some time ago, the holes in it last weekend. Mr. Nelson had gone hunting. He paused to rest and smoke a cigaret. While he was smoking, another hunter lined his sights on the hard hat, shot it off Mr. Nelson's head and ran away.

This was no masterly shooting by a modern William Tell. It was

the kind of Russian roulette which hunting on this island can be at times.

It's a very democratic pastime. Any moron can play, provided he is at least 18 years old and has the four-dollar entry fee, which the government collects as a licence.

Mr. Nelson doesn't think much of it. It was Mr. Nelson's head under the hat. Had the bullet gone an inch lower, Mr. Nelson would have no complaint at all. He would be dead. And some hunter would be a man slayer.

The People Who Remembered

THERE IS A HEARTENING spirit in the demonstration of gratitude which hundreds of political refugees in Britain organized at Thanksgiving. Instigated by a Czechoslovak refugee who has enjoyed sanctuary in England, the event took the form of a mass ceremony and exhibition in Salisbury. Native art, handicrafts and dances of the refugees were displayed, with many of the participants in their

national costumes, and the sizable sum of money raised is to be used for the elderly people of Britain.

That is gratitude in both a spiritual and practical manner, and it will invite a corresponding warmth of feeling in the people of the host nation.

As the Czechoslovak refugee said, "I have been made to feel this really is my country." That is a relationship to which he himself has obviously contributed.



"... If I told them once I told them a hundred times ... we'll get nowhere working out in Victoria for the Grey Cup game ..."

FROM WASHINGTON

An Effort to Invoke the Spirit of Unity

THE problems of transition from one administration to its successor cannot be solved by an appeal to the authoritative commands of the constitution or to the constructive precedents of American political practice. No guidance at all can be derived from the constitution, and the precedents are in conflict. It is therefore within the power of every new president, as Mr. Kennedy is now discovering, to set the conditions under which he will enter upon his formidable duties in the White House. Except in a purely formal sense, the power of initiative belongs not to the departing president, whose authority is running out even more quickly than the sands of time, but to the new leader.

The practice begun by Mr. Truman in 1952 and continued by Mr. Eisenhower in the next two elections can now be accounted a prescriptive custom of the American system. Under these rules the opposition candidate, even during the campaign, receives confidential briefings from the Central Intelligence

Agency and, if desired, certain information from the state department.

More important than this consultation on foreign policy, though less dramatic to the public view, is the early examination of budget policy; and it is very significant that Mr. Eisenhower has given pride of place to the budget in his offers of co-operation to Mr. Kennedy.

Each presidential election requires the victor to respect the principle of continuity even while he prepares for the excitement of change. Continuity with the past, said Mr. Justice Holmes, is not a duty; it is only a necessity.

Yet victory would be barren and mocking unless it led to important changes in policy. Mr. Kennedy's whole case rests on the principle that the country can restore its position in world affairs only by taking instant and heroic measures to deal with many concealed crises, alike in domestic and in foreign policy.

But can he act with freedom and with vigor when he ran behind his own party in many states and defeated Mr. Nixon by a sensationally small margin?

Confronted with all these dilemmas, Mr. Kennedy, not for the first time, has decided to make magnanimity his guide. His decision to visit Mr. Nixon instead of inviting the defeated candidate to call on him is an act of unpre-

cedented generosity in American politics. It is perhaps his supreme effort to invoke the spirit of unity to his support in the attack on national torpor.

It is also an effort—deliberate, earnest, and spectacular—to rebuke the view of Mr. Nixon, held in this country and in other lands, as a public figure unworthy of trust or confidence. This stupid calumny has always enraged Mr. Kennedy and has always marked down in his estimation those zealous Democrats who have equated the abuse of Mr. Nixon with the highest principles of public service.

His visit to Mr. Nixon will be wrongly interpreted if it is seen as no more than a calculated experiment in political wisdom; it also carries the nobler sanction of being a pilgrimage of friendship.

It is both premature and misleading to speak of a national government but Mr. Kennedy has no intention of casting the Republicans into unmerited oblivion when high positions are under review. He knows the strength that would flow to him if he could enlist the support of such distinguished Republicans as Mr. Douglas Dillon or Mr. Robert Lovett, or Mr. Paul Hoffman, or Mr. John McCloy. That is one reason for Mr. Kennedy's wise delay in announcing the members of his cabinet.

This Is the Promise of Polaris

THE United States submarine George Washington has sailed for the Atlantic and Arctic oceans with sixteen Polaris rockets on board. This is a significant event. It should do much to end the hopes of some elements in the Communist block that a surprise attack on North America might still be practicable.

No one in the Russian leadership has ever given the impression that they take the notion seriously; but the fact is that offensive weapons are now so overwhelming that military men put all their emphasis on the need to strike first. To wait is to run the risk of never striking at all.

A rocket base moving deep in the oceans at steady speeds which no conventional submarine can match has a very small chance of being found and destroyed in a surprise attack. All thought of a rocket blitzkrieg on the Americans and their allies must be modified. Even more important, perhaps, the United States can be certain

that it can deter and can be seen to deter. It can begin to relax its trigger finger.

The greatest protection against surprise attack—greater even than the measures put forward by the West at the Geneva surprise attack conference—is the assurance that it could never be worth the enemy's while. This is the promise of Polaris, and also of the mobile land-based Minuteman missiles, and of aircraft with range and endurance enough to do long airborne patrols.

Secure Strength

These are giving the United States secure strength; and the thanks of the West, if not the world, must go to the American sailors who have the imagination first to conceive the nuclear submarines and then the rocket-firing submarine, and thereafter to carry these ideas through at a speed which has been quite astonishing. The so-called missile gap between Russia and America is closing almost before it had a chance to open.

The great achievement of the Polaris submarines should not be allowed to obscure their risks. When one goes to sea, nuclear weapons pass out of the direct physical control of the United States Government. For a month, or two months, the commander of the George Washington and his first-lieutenant are as effectively a nuclear power as, say, Britain or France.

The choice of these men, and their discipline and training, must be far

more exacting than anything which has gone before. The Americans will undoubtedly apply their systematic minds to these problems; and they would be wise to give the world clear evidence that they are constantly concerned about them.

Liberal-minded people have sometimes been shocked at the ruthless removal of men in marital or other difficulties from the Strategic Air Command to other branches of the United States Air Force. They should not be. They should welcome a rule of iron over the growing numbers of individual fallible men who are being entrusted with the means of mass destruction.

The other disturbing thing about these submarines is that they occupy international waters. They live in an element which belongs to both sides and to neither. Though at the moment it would be technically very difficult, no law or practice forbids the Russians from shadowing them continuously, and from using such devices as cables on the bottom of the sea to track them.

Defensive Measures

The Americans will obviously take whatever defensive measures may be useful. It is even conceivable that one day a Polaris submarine may vanish and we shall never know the reason. These serious considerations do not outweigh the advantages of having invulnerable bases for rocket weapons; but it would be well to work at making them safe with all the zeal which has gone into making them effective.

As Our Readers See It

At Public Expense

Re teachers' salaries: Putting it as briefly as possible in my opinion every teacher has been quite largely educated at public expense. Therefore they have a distinct obligation to the public to render their services with this fact in mind. There seems to be one word missing in the teachers' vocabulary and that is "reciprocity".

OBSERVER.

Quarterly Interest

B.C. investors will be very grateful to Mr. Bennett and his financial advisers for arranging to pay interest quarterly on the B.C. Power Commission 5% bonds. We have received our first dividend. Everyone likes to get money and the more often the better. It costs a little more to pay the interest quarterly, but will the B.C. government not be well repaid by the reluctance of investors to part with these bonds with the regular income every three months, so useful to meet our daily expenses in these difficult times, especially for older people who cannot easily get work? I am not a Social Creditor, but I say to Mr. Bennett my sincere thanks.

The federal government might well consider if they also cannot pay the interest on Canada Savings Bonds more often than once a year. Even half-yearly payments would be greatly appreciated by government bond holders. Corporation bonds pay interest half-yearly, so do preferred shares. I have reached the stage where I am seriously considering turning in my CSB for some good securities (diversified, of course) which will pay me more often than once every year.

What do other investors think?

JOHN KENNY STRATHAN.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"NO, I DON'T THINK IT WOULD BE NICE TO HAVE HIM CALL ME "UNCLE GEORGE"."

Our Demands On Children

By MURIED GENTLEMAN

(This is the last in a series of four articles based on the recent Canadian Conference on Children, in Ste. Adele, Quebec.)

ANTHROPOLOGISTS have finally found some features common to all human societies. The cultural standards that western civilization had begun to take for granted a few years ago were melted under the scientific examination of the new social sciences.

So it has been comforting to find inherent in all human societies a deliberate concern for the matter of rearing children. The freedoms that should be allowed children are in every case specifically dealt with. All humans have a common ground in their concern for their children.

The cultural setting and heritage of Canadian children present the adjudicating and participating adults with problems related to our era, and all that is known and admitted in the 1960s. Other problems to be met are related to our character as an industrial society. A third set of problems is derived from our being Canadian.

Of the latter we are aware particularly through the incongruities and contrasts arising from our connections with the United States, England and France.

Sociologist Dr. Kaspar D. Naegle of UBC and Canadian-born UNESCO anthropologist Dr. Otto Klineberg, at the Canadian Conference on Children indicated and categorized some of the situations often, unrecognized by those too close.

In our era ambiguity in methods of punishment and strictness confound parents and bewilder children. Attitudes toward the child as such are ambivalent. "We are told to accept children as children, not stages to be outgrown en route to childhood. In contradiction we use the anachronism 'don't be childish'."

Three Conflicts

In our society three major conflicts affect the child even as a sound might affect crystal. We demand conformity while we plead for individuality. We want children to be independent but wish they would consult us. Most confounding of all we desire competition and co-operation concurrently.

New experiences under test in our own country are the more frequent overlap of generations, higher rate of population growth, more widespread school attendance and higher school-leaving age. A decrease in child labor parallels the decrease in work demanded of those over 65 years. On the known negative side we have devised few new methods to deal with modern frustrations such as the pressures imposed by time schedules.

Our teen-agers "caught with one foot in home and one in the community" exemplify the problems of our culture in the reasons for which they leave school before graduation.

"An under-estimate of teen-age cultures is a significant characteristic of western attitudes," one speaker remarked.

Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie, president of UBC and educator of our oldest children, contended "teen-agers' importance to the rest of the community should be by virtue of responsibility."

The cynicism and loss of morality that lead to juvenile delinquency are founded in the holding of values not fundamental to the culture we live in. In the area of delinquency alone problems may not be new but to meet them new techniques are being devised.

Pre-Delinquents

One suggestion was that teachers who contact most of the children in the population should have formal training to detect pre-delinquency situations and symptoms. That plan would make more valid than ever the assertion that in selecting teachers "who they are as well as what they are is significant."

The cultural setting of Canadian children is given concrete identity in schools though quality may vary considerably. In the summarizing session of the conference Monsignor I. Lussier, Rector of the University of Montreal, stated "school must become a place where curiosity is encouraged, the desire to learn cultivated and joy in creating is apparent."

The common culture all Canadian children share is found in TV, radio, pages of popular magazines and the motives that drive Canadian parents. We must ensure that our children extend their horizons through music, art and library facilities to which they have access.

Approximately half the circulation of public and regional library books is to children 5-14 years old, although only one-third of the total bookstock is meant for boys and girls. This was pointed out in a survey compiled by Dr. Morgan Wright, Winnipeg psychologist.

Education holds the key to security because it gives the individual the greatest possible command of his own situation.

When Canada has gathered enough introspective information to measure our own successes and failures, the world needs what we will have to offer.

Canadian Problems

To create our nation we have had to contend with problems that face the world at large. To live harmoniously in an orderly society Canadians have had to: (1) assimilate peoples of different national heritages and prejudices; (2) find sufficient common ground in living philosophy amongst religions to make them compatible for tolerant living in one community; (3) persuade peasant and professional, two extremes of the economic scale, to accept the personal dignity of one another; (4) minimize fears of racial mixing based on ignorance of human physiology; (5) orient primitive communities to a standard of living that should allow them to live longer and without as many threatening hardships; (6) arrive at individual identity while parent nation across an ocean and sibling neighbor across a mere imaginary border pressure by approval and disapproval; (7) accommodate two temperamentally different but distinctive systems of community and language so that the best features of each rub off on the other; (8) obtain from an exacting land and climate a life of personal satisfaction through individual industry freely chosen.

The Canadian Conference on Children at Ste. Adele, Quebec, in October, was only a beginning.

From Our Files

Nov. 22, 1900 — London: Lord Roberts has cabled the following message from Johannesburg: "My horse fell with me. Hope to be about in a few days."

Nov. 22, 1920 — There is an urgent need of attracting good class British immigrants to Canada to keep alive patriotic sentiment, said J. F. Hughes, chairman in Manitoba of English Societies.

Nov. 22, 1940 — London: From the ruins of battered Coventry a new city will arise, the BBC reported today. Government plans are already being formulated.

Treasure of a Bygone Day

AS part of her home improvement campaign, the boss of our house is taking a night school course in upholstery. She ought to be good at it. Her father was one of the best in Victoria, by my reckoning. He was one of the men who made Weiler's a symbol of craftsmanship.

In a gesture of encouragement to her, I have helped the boss of our house strip down an old chesterfield chair. You'll never know how unpretty you're sitting until you've dismantled one of those overstuffed jobs. They're as dirty as a chicken fresh come from a dusting session in a dry yard.

But if you dig deep enough in them, you sometimes find treasure.

As I was reducing the big chair to a thin skeleton, taking off the covering and padding where the edge of the seat joins the bottom of the side, I began to accumulate a hoard—one marble, one piece of chalk, one crayon, one pair of children's play scissors, one old-time girl's hair clip, three discarded gum wrappers and a very small coin, blackened with age.

I've seen small pieces of silver in famous collections that looked no more antique than the one I found in the chair. When we'd rubbed it in baking soda, it turned out to be nothing more ancient than a 1918 nickel—which is probably ancient enough.

A 1918 nickel, or five-cent piece, if you've forgotten, has a diameter about as far across as a woman's little fingernail. But to a boy who was nine in 1918, it was a substantial hunk of money.

A five-cent piece in those days bought a big ice cream cone, a large chocolate bar, paid transportation from the end of the Foul Bay car line to the terminus at the Gorge and back. It paid for a fair-sized bottle of pop. It looked reasonably comfortable in the Sunday school collection and it made an appealing little disc when you tied it in the corner of your handkerchief so you wouldn't lose it.

A boy of nine probably got a nickel a week pocket money. He could earn that

amount by picking all the raspberries off canes that stretched in a double row the length of the back lot. And it was the going rate for a potato sack full of small bark gathered on the beach.

For people older than a boy of nine in 1918, it recalled an earlier five-cent schooner of beer and access to the free lunch. It was a modest coin, but it still had purchasing power. If you were really hard pushed, you might even spend it on a telephone call, or you could buy a balloon with it, which was pretty prodigal because balloons had such a short life expectancy.

A boy of nine couldn't embark on a career of riotous living on a five-cent piece, but he could cut a fair swath among his peers if he had one and there was a candy store nearby.

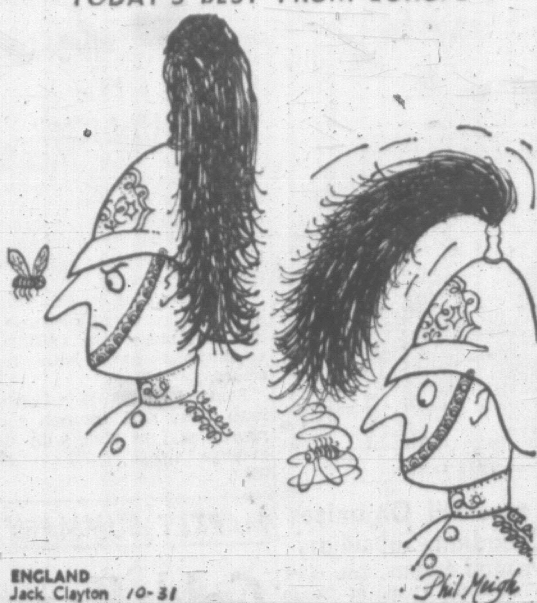
By careful buying he could acquire a bag containing a penny teddybear—which was a hard-centred chocolate-dipped delicacy that kept the dentist busy—two chocolate chews which were dipped, slender oblongs of clay, four nigger-babies, small black balls that sucked white and had a tasteless nut kernel, a licorice plug or two licorice whips and, for lasting, a small, block-shaped piece of chewing gum that had with it a colored transfer you licked, plastered on your wrist and then removed to leave a colored tattoo good until the next washing.

With a paper bag that well stocked, a boy's popularity with his gang was assured for a good half-hour.

Of course you didn't have to waste your substance on gluttony that way. You could hang onto your nickel and walk Saturday morning to the little theatre on Oak Bay Avenue, just south of Foul Bay Road, and spend the better part of a morning watching thrillers—stuff like Pearl White, The Iron Claw, or maybe an Annette Kellerman feature.

On occasions like the weekend before Halloween, you could make the great trek to Chinatown and buy enough lady-finger firecrackers—if you separated them—to last a whole night.

Or, I guess, you could save your nickels. But who wanted to be a Rockefeller, whose stomach was supposed to be so weak he couldn't even enjoy cent candies?



ENGLAND
Jack Clayton 10-31

Catholics Won't Be Punished For Disobeying Voting Order

CHICAGO (AP)—The Archbishop of San Juan, Puerto Rico, said Monday night no Roman Catholics in that country may be punished for disobeying a church order on voting in a national election.

In a statement during a Chicago visit, Most Rev. James P. Davis flatly denied that sacraments would be withheld from Catholics who went against church instructions to vote against Governor Luis Munoz Marin's Popular Democratic party in the Nov. 8 election.

The statement followed a report that the Catholic woman mayor of San Juan, Felisa de Gauthier, was ordered by her

pastor to do public penance before she could receive communion because of the way she voted Nov. 8.

Quebec Bitterness Revived

QUEBEC (CP)—The bitter campaign waged prior to the provincial general election June 22 has been revived in Joliette and Rouville, where by-elections will be held Wednesday.

The Liberal and Union Nationale parties are conducting an all-out battle for the seats.

Facing their first test of strength at the polls since they ended a 16-year Union Nationale reign, the Liberals are anxious to increase their rather slim working majority in the legislative assembly. The Union Nationale, restive in opposition benches and wracked by internal dissension, is anxious to show that it is still a force to be reckoned with in Quebec province politics.

Liberals now hold 51 seats, Union Nationale 41, Independent one.

Joliette was made vacant when Antonio Barrette resigned last September as leader of the Union Nationale and member of the legislature after a disagreement with the party. Rouville was made vacant by the resignation of Laurent Barre, 74, agriculture minister in the former Union Nationale government who gave ill health as the reason for his resignation.

Mr. Lapalme said men with criminal records concocted a story that counterfeit money had been delivered to prominent Liberals for use in the June election campaign, and the Union Nationale had discredited the Liberal party.

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Suffering Brought Faith, Success to Japan Premier

TOKYO (AP)—Hayato Ikeda, the victor in Japan's eighth post-war election, found faith and renewed self-confidence in deep personal suffering.

The 60-year-old premier, whose pro-Western policies received a mandate from the voters, might have remained an obscure official if a rare disease of the skin had not forced him to resign his post in the tax office in Utsunomiya in 1932.

Dressed in the white clothes of a pilgrim, and accompanied by his devout mother, he made the long and painful tour of Buddhist temples on the island of Shikoku in search of the spiritual cure that medicine could not provide.

When, five years later, he emerged well and healed, he attributed it to his faith in Buddhism, a faith that continues deep today.

He returned to ordinary life as a serious, purposeful man



IKEDA
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who bore little resemblance to the playboy of his youth.

Taken under the wing of Premier Shigeru Yoshida in the post-war occupation days, he became a cabinet minister and drafted tough economic reforms which put Japan firmly on the road to recovery.

He became premier July 14, succeeding Nobusuke Kishi, who was forced to resign following his successful but bitterly-opposed fight to push through the new defence treaty with the U.S.

Recognizing that Kishi aroused hostility among the leftists and the general population by a general attitude of rigidity, Ikeda set about proving he could and would compromise if the opposition Socialists co-operated.

This "low posture" approach has won him new friends and helped channel away much of the resentment felt against the Conservatives under Kishi's leadership.

QUEBEC HAS KNACK SAYS AUTHOR

'Bad Things' Exported

Quebec "seems to have the knack of exporting all the things that are bad," author-editor Mme. Solange Rolland told the Men's Canadian Club here Monday in the Empress Hotel.

The first woman speaker to the Men's Canadian Club here since 1956, Mme. Rolland said the export of bad things seemed to apply especially to Montreal, "that wicked city."

She deplored the fact, without elaborating.

On the over-all Quebec picture, the speaker said the province was "surging" to take its rightful place in Canada and that this has particularly happened since the death of premier Maurice Duplessis.

Visitors to the eastern province no longer find a Quebec asleep, that does not want change.

Think of Quebec, she urged, for what the province is, "rather than what you have heard."

YOUNG MEN

Quebec's government today is composed of broadminded young men who want to take part in the country's development.

Jean Baptiste, she said allegorically, "is not dead, but one side of him is definitely obsolete."

The Quebec of today, she said, is bold, aggressive and will speak its mind with fraternity and simplicity.

She said its not only Quebec that has to broaden relations with other provinces, but that each individual province had the same problem.

Until this is accomplished, Canada cannot become a "full fledged nation."

One of the ways to orient Quebec with other provinces could be emphasis in western Canadian schools on bilingualism, she said.

Mme. Rolland received a standing ovation from the 100 club members present after her address, which concluded:

"There is only one Canadian and his name is you and me."

Mme. Rolland later spoke to the Women's Canadian Club on the same subject.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, 1960 — 2,107.3 hrs.
Last year — 2,095.0 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.) — 2,131.9 hrs.
Precip. to date — 19.51 ins.
Last year — 26.83 ins.
Normal (30 yrs.) — 30.15 ins.

SYNOPSIS — Seventy-five-mile-an-hour gales lashed the north coast Monday night and hit the south coast with lesser force this morning. In view of the storm's intensity, the amount of rain which has fallen in connection with it has been surprisingly small. Wednesday will be a day between storms but with considerable shower activity in coastal areas. The next Pacific disturbance will reach the north coast Wednesday evening.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid 'til midnight Wednesday
Victoria: Variable cloudiness with a few showers tonight and Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Wind decreasing to 15 Wednesday morning. Low tonight and high Wednesday 40 and 46.
Vancouver: Cloudy with frequent showers tonight and a

few showers Wednesday. Milder. Light winds Wednesday. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver 35 and 45.
Georgia Strait: Variable cloudiness with a few showers tonight and Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Nanaimo 30 and 45.
West Coast: Cloudy with a few showers Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Wind southerly 15 Wednesday morning. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Estevan 36 and 45.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY
Victoria — Min. 37 Max. 43 Prop. .02

ONE YEAR AGO
Victoria — 44 51 .43

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's — 32 35 .03
Halifax — 37 45 trace
Montreal — 36 49 —
Ottawa — 36 44 —
Toronto — 29 53 —
Port Arthur — 30 48 —
Winnipeg — 23 40 trace
Regina — 15 42 .01
Saskatoon — 6 34 .16
Lethbridge — 15 32 .01
Calgary — 3 28 .03
Edmonton — 16 33 —

Kamloops — 21 35 —
Penticton — 29 42 —
Vancouver — 37 46 —
Nanaimo — 28 45 —
Kimberley — 5 34 —
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Prince George — 18 30 —
Fort St. John — 28 28 —
Whitehorse — 7 11 .01
Seattle — 33 39 .05
Portland — 37 49 .28
San Francisco — 44 61 .01
New York — 47 60 —

Other world temperatures:
London, 50; Paris, 48; Rome, 61; Berlin, 36; Stockholm, 20; Madrid, 45; Mexico City, 51; Havana, 68; Honolulu, 81; Anchorage, 16; Las Vegas, 62; Phoenix, 74; Washington, 63.

Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday
Sunrise — 7.35 Sunset — 16.27

TIDES AT VICTORIA
(Pacific Standard Time)

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Matinée
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Toronto's Miss Grey Cup Forced to Stay in School

TORONTO (CP)—Part-time school teacher Barbara Leitch, 19, chosen to represent Toronto in the Miss Grey Cup contest, has been refused leave of absence to attend the competition in Vancouver next Saturday.

Miss Leitch, Miss Argonaut 1960, had asked for a three-day leave of absence from the Etobicoke board of education.

"There is no provision for a leave of absence of this nature," said board chairman Tom Goudge.

Miss Leitch said she was "very disappointed" by the decision, but considers her future with the board of education more important than the Vancouver trip. She is to become a full-time teacher after Christmas.

A Miss Argonaut runner-up, Beryl Thompson, 20, will take her place in Vancouver.

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SCREEN ACTORS JOIN THREAT OF TV STRIKE

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The Screen Actors' Guild Monday night voted to join with the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists in authorizing a joint strike against many of the nation's radio and television stations.

A spokesman for the guild, in announcing 89 per cent of its members voted to authorize a strike, said that if the walkout occurred it would "be sometime within the next week, possibly in a day or two."

Major area of disagreement between the two performers' groups and radio-TV networks, advertising agencies and individual stations is fees paid performers making "spot" commercials.

LEGION OF DECENCY IRKED

Hollywood Hit For 'Bad' Films

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Catholic Legion of Decency said Monday that Hollywood is turning out an increasing number of morally-objectionable films. It said many were "not even suitable for 'adult only' audiences."

The Legion, which evaluates foreign and domestic films for the guidance of Catholics, said there has been "an alarming departure from previously-accepted and respected standards" over the past year.

It said domestic films classed as objectionable rose from 14.59 per cent of Hollywood's total production in 1959 to "the astounding figure of 24.33 per cent this year."

The film report, which was made public yesterday, was presented to the Catholic bishops of the United States at their recently-ended annual meeting here.

None of the films was identified by name.

In another report, the conference's national office for decent literature urged distributors and publishers of paperback books to adopt self-regulation to halt the flow of indecent publications.

In specific categories, the group issued these evaluations:

France Bids To Slow Down Liquor Sales

PARIS (AP)—Severe new measures to fight alcoholism in France will come before President de Gaulle's cabinet next week. Among the new rules envisaged:

Advertising of alcoholic drinks will be banned in sports stadiums and at swimming pools.

Sporting associations and youth groups may not have headquarters in cafes selling alcoholic drinks.

No advertising matter concerning alcohol may be given to persons under 20.

Local governors may ban new cafes near churches, cemeteries and hospitals. Those already existing may have their licences lifted upon death of the present owner.

Zones of protection may be established around certain big factories. Only cafes not selling alcohol will be allowed in these areas.

The sale or gift of alcoholic drinks to children under 14 will be forbidden.

Critics Laud Canadian Play

BOSTON (AP) — Canadian author Robertson Davies' new play, "Love and Libel," opened here Monday night and drew praise from critics.

Alta Maloney of the Boston Traveler said the Peterborough, Ont., author's play could best be described as "great fun or high good humor."

She wrote: "Mr. Davies conceives that a ruthless unemployed musician could put an engagement announcement in the paper, linking two long-feuding families... this false announcement has splendid repercussions."

Ellnor Hughes of the Boston Herald called it "a very funny play" and compared the form of the play with that of the dramatic works of William Saroyan.



ENGAGED Monday were actress Sandra Dee, 18, and singer Bobby Darin, 24. They met while making a picture in Italy.

Disc Jockey Gets Bomb
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A cigar box apparently containing a home-made bomb was received Monday at the American Bandstand office of Dick Clark, well-known television disc jockey.

It did not explode and was turned over to police.

Memorial Arena
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22
Minor Hockey — 7.00-8.00 a.m.
Nades — 12.30-1.30 p.m.
Beginners — 1.30-2.30 p.m.
Nades — 2.30-3.30 p.m.
Beginners — 4.00-4.00 p.m.
Public Skating — 4.00-4.00 p.m.
Portland vs. Cougars 8.30 p.m.
Festerson Con. 10.30-11.30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23
Minor Hockey — 7.00-8.00 a.m.
P.F.C.L.L. — 8.30-10.00 a.m.
Cougars — 10.30-11.30 a.m.
Portland — 12.00-1.00 p.m.
V.F.A.C. (Int.) — 1.30-2.30 p.m.
Minor Hockey — 5.30-7.00 p.m.
V.F.A.C. (Int.) — 7.30-8.30 p.m.
Ind. League — 9.00-11.00 p.m.

U.S. Author Charged With Stabbing Wife

NEW YORK (UPI) — Nor-critical list since Sunday morning. She has wounds in the back and the stomach.

Mrs. Mailer tried to cover up the story of the knifing but accused her husband when he came to visit her at the hospital. He denied the charge, police said.

The wife of the 37-year-old author was reported this morning to show "a little improvement" at University Hospital where she has been on the

Cabinet Post Filled
TORONTO (CP) — Leslie Rowntree, 46, Progressive Conservative member for Toronto York West, has been appointed minister of transport in the Ontario government, Premier Frost announced Monday.

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Rams Rated Best on Defence

Ron Mahoney looks almost young enough to be performing with the Winnipeg Rams when they tackle Victoria All-Stars at Royal Athletic Park Wednesday night in the first "Little Grey Cup" football game.

But don't let the youthful appearance fool you, the 23-year-old coach is anything but a green hand at running a football club.

Mahoney, who deserted the playing ranks after completing his gridiron competition in juvenile company, has been calling the shots for the Rams since he was 18, which gives him five years of experience in the coaching business.

In those five seasons, Ron has guided the Rams into the Manitoba final five times, winning the provincial crown last year. This season his club chalked up six victories and a tie in eight games, but lost the title in a playoff with Fort Garry Lions.

Rams arrived in Victoria Monday afternoon and were hustled through a brief workout at Windsor Park. A long practice was slated today.

Six officials and 28 players are travelling with the club. While he doesn't rate the current edition of the Rams as strong as his championship club of 1959, Mahoney believes his crew will give Victoria a handful of trouble

in Wednesday's battle of 18-and-under squads.

"We don't have as strong an attack as we would have liked," he said, "but I think our club is particularly strong on defence. We work mostly with a ground attack, but quarterback Ken Werrun can also work the club well with a passing attack."

Probably the standout of the Winnipeggers is husky Garth Johnson, the club's defensive captain who works both as an offensive guard and as a line-backer. Johnson was voted the most valuable player in the Manitoba loop this year.

Among the other Rams who could stir up a lot of trouble for Victoria defenders are

halfbacks Brian Edwards and Pete Kuntz, two of the fastest backs in the prairie juvenile ranks, and fullback Harry Budgell, the Rams' leading scorer this year.

As for the idea of the "Little Grey Cup" game, Mahoney is sold on the promotion.

"This is something we have been trying to cook up for years," he said, "but we never knew how to go about it. From the interest being shown on the prairies, it could be a western championship game next year and it could develop into an annual game for the Canadian title."

The youngsters start their battle in the first Little Grey Cup game Wednesday at 8 p.m.



RON MAHONEY



THESE RAMS CAN RAMBLE

Shaking out travel kinks after arriving in Victoria Monday evening, Winnipeg Rams flashed impressive speed in brief workout. Running through play with quarterback Ken Werrun (90), halfbacks Pete Kuntz (87) and Brian Edwards (84), two fleetest

backs in Manitoba juvenile football circuit, appeared particular threats to ramble for big gains. Rams clash with Victoria All-Stars Wednesday night at Royal Athletic Park in first "Little Grey Cup" grid battle. Juvenile clubs lock horns at 8 p.m.

Don't Call a Coach; Call a Psychiatrist

The services of a psychiatrist could be required for Ron Griffiths of IAA if he develops a complex about his jinx.

And a complex the Com-

mercial Hockey League goalie has a right to get. Currently leading the loop in goaltending, Griffiths has given up a meagre two goals

in three games with Army

and Navy but, in two games sharpshooters on the Patterson Construction squad have blasted no fewer than 15 past him.

Step right in, doctor.

In a second try against the hexers Monday night at Memorial Arena, IAA scored three goals but Griffiths was bypassed nine times and Patterson vaulted into a tie for first place in league standings with the Independents.

Navy made it a three-way tie for first place in the other game of the doubleheader Monday by tripping Army 8-3.

ASHBEE GETS CREDIT

A crowd of more than 1,100 fans paid up to watch the two games to form one of the biggest audiences the commercial league has drawn since the war years when packed houses were common.

Credit for the increased attendance was given to colorful Don Ashbee, recently signed by Patterson's in the expectation that he would add to the team's goal and fireworks production.

However the Nanaimo star failed to put in an appearance. Orv Coulter and Arnold Elliott were twin thorns in goalie Griffiths' side as they each collected two goals and two assists.

GOOD THING

It was probably a good thing that Ashbee failed to turn up as the fiery forward could easily have added to IAA woes.

Navy needed their third period badly to grab a victory from Army as the soldiers held even with last year's champions until the closing minutes of the second frame.

League-leading scorer Cliff Uhren picked up three goals and Neil Standley, still in the navy, added two goals and two assists.

Army's tallies were made by Red Larsen with two and Bob Ashworth with one.

O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of Monday night's third-round soccer matches in the Football League cup competition: Portsmouth 2, Rochdale 1; Burnham 2, Manchester City 0.

COMMERCIAL SUMMARIES

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NAVY & ARMY 3

FIRST PERIOD

1. Army, Ashworth (McNeill) 8:35

2. Navy, Uhren (Merrifield, Morris)

Penalties: Christians 11:35, Tygart

12:00

SECOND PERIOD

1. Navy, Davidson (Morrison) 8:25

2. Army, Larsen (Bridges, Thor) 10:20

3. Navy, Standley (Christians, Cook)

17:32

THIRD PERIOD

1. Navy, Uhren (Davidson, Standley)

22

2. Navy, Cook 13:25

3. Navy, Standley (Cook, Johnson)

14:32

10. Army, Larsen (Bridges) 15:05

11. Navy, Woodruff (Standley) 16:34

Penalties: Morris 1:34, 10:25

McDonald 5:05, 9:15, 11:15

Morton 7:35, 8:15, 18:05

PATTERSONS 9, IAA 3

FIRST PERIOD

1. Pattersons, Coulter (Jones) 8:20

2. Pattersons, Westcott (Elliot)

Coulter 19:00

Penalties: Tarbett 8:15, Lawrence

12:15

SECOND PERIOD

1. IAA, Anderson (Wilson, Tarbett)

14:34

2. Pattersons, Coulter (Bronson)

14:14

Penalties: McNeill and Bronson

(majors), 5:10, Jones 12:05

THIRD PERIOD

1. Pattersons, Jones (Thor) 2:20

2. Pattersons, Elliott (Todd, Fowler)

4:00

3. Pattersons, Todd (Fowler, Par-

belli) 7:33

9. Pattersons, Erb (Coulter) 8:45

10. IAA, Barlow (Anderson, Wilson)

9:30

11. IAA, Westcott (Green) 11:00

12. Pattersons, Elliott (Todd) 17:24

Penalties: Brice 3:30, Coulter 11:34

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Oak Bay Stretches Soccer Win Skein

By RON SUDLOW

Oak Bay: sewed up a first-place finish in the Inter-High School Junior Soccer League

Monday by blanking Victoria High 3-0.

It was the seventh consecutive victory for the Bays and their third consecutive shut-out.

In a game which featured wide-open play and close calls for both clubs, Bob Moysie scored in the final minute of the half to give the Bays a 1-0 halftime lead. Brian Ridgway counted midway through the second frame and Moysie put the issue out of reach for the Vics with his second goal.

CALIBRE IMPROVED

Oak Bay coach, Alan Orr, said, "calibre of play in the league this year has greatly improved and all clubs are playing good ball."

In an other Monday game at Mount Douglas, the host club strengthened their hold on second place by registering a 5-0 victory over last-place Esquimalt. Mount Doug, spurred to a 4-0 halftime lead and then coasted to their victory.

Paul Bion, who has done a lot of scoring for Mount Doug this year, produced a three-goal effort. Gary Dillabaugh and Don Harlow added the other counters.

Standings:

Oak Bay 7 2 0 0 24 4 14

Mount Douglas 4 4 1 1 11 5 9

Mount View 5 2 3 0 5 7 9

Victoria High 6 2 3 1 20 12

Esquimalt 0 0 5 1 2 1

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Eagle Bars Gates For Eskimo Drill

Edmonton Coach Says Workouts Will Be Closed

There were new indications today that coach Eagle Keys is cooking up some new strategy for Ottawa Rough Riders and that the public will not be invited to the Edmonton training sessions in Victoria, expected to start tonight at Macdonald Park.

Keys, who herded 33 determined football players aboard a plane at Edmonton at noon today for the flight to Victoria, said that workouts here will be closed to the public and press.

However, due to the nature of fencing at Macdonald Park, the public should be able to get a peek at the players.

Eskimos, slated to arrive about 3 p.m., are expected to take their first Victoria workout tonight and go through two sessions on Wednesday and Thursday before leaving Friday afternoon for Vancouver.

Keys, preparing the Eskis for their Saturday date with the Riders in the Grey Cup final at Vancouver's Empire Stadium, started his closed-door policy Monday night. No visitors were allowed as he ran the Eskimos through dummy plays on the frozen turf of Clarke Stadium.

SCOUTING REPORT

Keys wanted privacy for the session but it was cut short of a scheduled two hours after players loosened up joints and ran through some dummy plays. A scouting report on Sunday's eastern final was not ready and study by players was postponed until after they reach Victoria.

Fullback Johnny Bright and quarterback Jackie Parker, both suffering from charley horse, missed the practice. Halfback Cowboy Woodruff, injured in playoffs was running but is a doubtful starter for Saturday.

Keys said after the in-camera session the full team will go west but Bright will remain in Edmonton until Wednesday for another day's treatment of his leg injury.

PLAY TURNED UP

Keys gave no hint of the reason for secrecy but last Thursday he padlocked the gate and "put in" a new play—a fake quick kick that turns into a pass. The club ran through it once before leaving for Winnipeg and the last game of the best-of-three western final against Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

Saturday afternoon with Eskimos training 2-1 in the dying minutes, the play turned up. Don Getty replaced Jackie Parker at quarterback and Parker moved into the backfield. Getty shoveled the ball back to Parker as if he was calling for a quick kick. Instead, Parker threw a pass.

The move caused just enough confusion in the tough Bomber backfield and Joe-Bob Smith gathered in the pass on the Bomber 10-yard line. Fullback Johnny Bright moved the ball in front of the goal and Tommy-Joe Coffey kicked a field goal to give Eskimos the game 4-2, and the western title, 2-1 on games.

THE "GOAT" REDEEMED

Another play Saturday had Eskimo fans talking about poetic justice.

Bombers and Eskimos met in another rubber match in 1957. Late in the game, veteran halfback Rolfe Miles was the "goat" when he fumbled behind his goal line and Bombers went on to win the title.

Saturday, Miles was close by when Winnipeg quarterback Kenny Ploen fumbled in the face of a jolting tackle by guard Gino Fracas. The ball bounced towards Miles. He grabbed it and set the stage for Eskimos' victory march.

"I could have run with it," said 32-year-old Rolfe, who played Saturday on both offence and defence. "I chased that thought, I was beat and could have fumbled back so I made sure I jumped on it and buried it with my body. Others could do what running was left. My legs were rubber."

SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN, Sports Editor

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ROUSING SENDOFF

Clair Predicts Rider Victory

OTTAWA (CP)—Ottawa Rough Riders, with a cheering, shouting sendoff of several hundred high school students and early-morning workers, left by air this morning for Vancouver and next Saturday's Grey Cup game against Edmonton Eskimos.

Coach Frank Clair said on departure that his team has got "good balance" and "we are going out there to win."

Departure of the plane to Toronto was delayed an hour by Toronto weather.

End Bob Simpson, whose sleeper play in Toronto Sunday gave the Riders the Eastern victory, said his team will take advantage of all the breaks it gets in the Grey Cup classic.

"These breaks always help, but I don't think a gimmick ever wins a football game."

Simpson said his campaign for election as alderman on Ottawa city council is rolling. "The wheels are going around without me."

He will resume campaigning when he returns with the team next Monday.

NO PREDICTIONS

Quarterback Ron Lancaster said he would not predict whether the game would be mainly a ground or aerial battle.

"We never know," he said, "we just go from play to play."

Clair was a non-committal as before both of the games in which his team defeated Toronto Argonauts 33-21 and 21-20 for the Big Four championship. "They've got a real solid football club," he said of Edmonton.

"We've got a pretty good idea of their system," he continued, "but each team will have some surprises Saturday."

Some wondered whether anything Clair could dream up for the big game would match

the age-old sleeper play dredged up from football history with lethal effect in Toronto Sunday. But on that count he kept a wise and knowing silence.

SAME PLAYERS

The Ottawa contingent will consist of the same 28 players—the full number permitted in a cup game—who won Sunday. Also along will be three of the "walking injured," Merv Collins, Jon Jelacic and Ted Smale.

Dave Thelen, who aggravated an ankle injury Sunday, is expected to be in shape for game time.

General Manager George Terlep said the team would practise at either the baseball park or Federation Park in Vancouver. He also said permission is being sought from Football Commissioner Sydney Halter for the players to wear their distinctive red sweaters.

WILL BE PREPARED

This, however, will depend on Eskimos, who have the choice of wearing either their white sweaters or their green and gold. If the latter are used, Ottawa will have to go in sporting white.

Meanwhile, civic officials plan to be prepared for the Riders' return, regardless of where the Grey Cup goes. A civic dinner will be held Tuesday at the Coliseum with tickets at \$2.50 each.

Plans are also being made for holding a civic reception somewhere other than at Uplands Airport, where the fans' welcome after Sunday's game caused one of the greatest traffic jams the city has known.

College Crew Collects First Hoop Triumph

Victoria College's junior men's entry in the Victoria Basketball Commission circuit got in the win column for the first time Monday night.

Led by a 15-point effort by Jack May, the collegians clipped Navy 40-21 at Mount View High.

In the other game of the evening doubleheader, a fine team effort by Hudson's Bay

Upsets Mark Polo Clashes

Upset afternoon at Royal Roads swimming pool Sunday saw the two leading teams of the Victoria Water Polo League go down to defeat.

Winless Royal Roads pulled out a slim 8-7 victory over Victoria Amateur Swimming Club in overtime and Navy edged Victoria College, 6-5.

College still leads the league with 20 points followed by VASC 18, Navy 16, and Royal Roads 10.

FIGHT RESULTS

Chicago—Virgil Alkins, St. Louis, stopped Carl Hubbard, Philadelphia, (weightweights). Philadelphia—the white, 137, Philadelphia, outpointed Haywood Johnson, 137, Philadelphia, 8. Philadelphia, R.L. Gene Fomire, 125, Revere, Mass., outpointed Paddy Read, 126, Providence, 12. Willie Greene, 160, Providence, outpointed Eddie Connor, 153, Sharon, Mass., 12.

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O'MALLEY OPPOSES MOVE IN 1961

Storm Signals Are Up

NEW YORK (AP)—Despite the storm signals raised by commissioner Ford Frick and the opposition of Dodger owner Walter O'Malley, the American League planned to approve a franchise in Los Angeles at its meeting here today.

President Joe Cronin, who arrived in New York a day ahead of schedule, said his American League intends to

ing through with its plan to allocate 56 big league players—at \$75,000 a man—to the new ninth and 10th clubs immediately after the owners of the Los Angeles club have been established.

A franchise for the new team in Washington, left vacant when the Senators moved to Minneapolis-St. Paul, was awarded to a 10-man syndicate headed by Elwood "Pete" Quesada last week.

O'Malley said he is not opposed to an American League club moving into his area, but feels there should be no move in 1961, the American League's target date.

"I am opposed to another club here in 1961 because I do not want sharing of the crowded schedule in the Coliseum," he said. "I think any new team should be located in an area 15 miles from the Dodgers' home site."



"Because I've never managed to reach the pins and I don't know where the darn things will end up, that's why!"

Play Starts Tonight In Saanich Tourney

The only undefended Saanich badminton title tonight when play starts in the 25th annual tournament will be Maureen Hibbertson's ladies' open-singles crown.

Open events start Wednesday night and play will continue until Saturday when finals of all events will be played.

Handicap draw for tonight:

7 p.m.—V. Clarke and P. Salmon vs. V. Gunther and D. Goodman; P. Knott and L. Park vs. P. Johnson and A. Davies; N. and L. Patterson vs. M. Knott and K. Troup.

7:30 a.m.—R. Davies vs. B. Pedersen and B. Smith; V. Smith and R. Simpson vs. M. P. Smith; R. Kars vs. R. Higginson and B. Higgins.

V.I. BRIEFS

Driver's Leap Fails to Avert Jail Sentence

DUNCAN—Ronald Gary Miles, Gordon River, was sentenced to 30 days in jail without option of a fine in police court Monday after he admitted driving while his licence was suspended.

It was his second offence, and it took place Saturday on Canada Avenue.

Police said Miles saw the police car approaching him and jumped from the front to the back seat of his car. He nearly ran the car into the police vehicle.

DUNCAN—Allan L. Stevenson, 33, of Kokislah, was interdicted, fined \$150 and had his driving licence suspended three months when found guilty in court here of impaired driving.

Offence took place in Kokislah Sunday.

DUNCAN—City council will approach the Moose Lodge and Duncan Jaycees to see if they are interested in a local educational program to coincide with "Safe Driving Week" Dec. 1 to 7.

Ald. Steve Saunders commented that "every week should be Safe Driving Week."

DUNCAN—Dog licence fees here and in North Cowichan Municipality will be raised next year.

City fees will increase from \$2 each to \$5 for male dogs and \$7 for females. Municipal fees are being raised from \$2 for a male and \$3 for a female to the same licence rates as the city.

The new rates, aimed at controlling the numbers of dogs running around loose, will become effective Jan. 1.

DUNCAN—Colin Cameron, former CCF MP, is considered the most likely candidate to be nominated here Friday to run under the CCF banner in the next federal election.

The meeting will be held at 7.30 p.m. in the Knights of Pythias Hall.

DUNCAN—Best hunting of the season in Cowichan district was enjoyed by hunters over the weekend as does become legal game.

There were 46 deer shot in the Copper Canyon area—25 on Saturday and 21 Sunday. Of the total, 20 were does. Hunters shot 31 deer in the Deerholme area Sunday. There was no breakdown on the number of does shot.

NANAIMO—Three juveniles, one an escapee from Brannan Lake School, were in police custody today following two break-ins over the weekend.

A Williams Lake youth broke out of the school early Sunday night, and was picked up later by police, who said charges of possessing a concealed weapon may be laid.

The other two juveniles are being investigated in connection with a break-in in the Scotch Bakery, the Vancouver Island Regional Library, and the theft of \$3. They admitted the latter break-in and theft.

ALBERNI—At least 30 drivers were in trouble Monday when three inches of snow covered an icy surface of the mountain highway east of Alberni.

Cars stalled and slid into embankments as drivers had their first experience this year of winter conditions. There were no serious mishaps.

QUALICUM—Jim Bates, 18, charged in police court here with spraying fuel oil on stucco work at Parksville elementary high school, was fined \$10 by Magistrate Thomas Hadfield and ordered to make good the damage, estimated at \$45.

PARKSVILLE—New officers of Parksville and District Chamber of Commerce are George Bates, president; William Noden and Gerry Mayfield, vice-presidents; Malcolm Yule, secretary, and Walter Hott, treasurer.

LADYSMITH—The 1961 Central Vancouver Island Region Drama Festival will be held here under sponsorship of Ladysmith Little Theatre group.

Member organizations with Ladysmith are drama groups at Yellow Point, Lake Cowichan and Duncan.

LADYSMITH—A variety concert with a Christmas theme will be presented by Ladysmith PTA Dec. 10 in the high school gym.

Program chairman is Selwyn Neals.

High school and elementary school choirs, dance and drama pupils will participate.

Access Road Asked To Launching Ramp

DUNCAN—Cowichan Fish and Game Club will urge the Department of Recreation and Conservation to purchase or lease a portion of land through Indian reserve to provide access to a proposed boat launching site at Cowichan Bay.

Site sought by the club is located about half a mile east of the government wharf. Because of its gradual slope to the water, it is considered an ideal spot for launching small boats.

OLD ROAD

An old road runs from the highway through to the water, but a section of 100 yards passes through Indian reserve. If the department obtains access through the reserve, the club will clear and brush out the road. Only major installation required to make the road completely passable is a culvert at the top end.

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Tahsis—Citta de Palermo.

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SMILING CHAMPIONS of Vancouver Island grass hockey are these girls from St. Margaret's School. In annual Bridgeman Cup play Saturday at Central Junior High School they upset teams from Island and Vancouver schools to win the award for the first time in the cup's 24-year history. Girls beat Victoria College 2-1 in final game. From left, front: Toni Lorenzen, Diana McKay, Frances Nicolls, Sandra Noble, Jean Dunbar, Caroline Overman. From left, rear: Cynthia Jones, Sandra Freemantle, Catherine Shore and Anthea Fisk. (Photo by Strickland.)

ACROSS THE PROVINCE

Drastic Grain Step Urged

VANCOUVER—Eight ships swung at anchor here Monday night waiting for grain that is tied up by a two-week-old strike of 325 grain handlers.

Negotiations between five elevator companies and the grain handlers union and a federal mediator dragged on as protests mounted on the Prairies.

From Alberta came a call to declare the strike a national emergency and a threat of a march on Vancouver.

The ships from several countries lay empty here at a cost of upwards of \$1,000 a day. All but one is here to take grain to Japan. The Liberian freighter Santa Maria seeks grain for the United Kingdom.

The anchorage inside the harbor is full and one ship is anchored outside the harbor in English Bay.

The tie-up is reminiscent of one caused early this year by damp and frozen grain which slowed down handling to a snail's pace.

At Warner, Alta., a weekend

meeting sponsored by Local 1425 of the Farmers' Union of Alberta asked the federal government to compel the grain workers to return to work immediately.

A brief said the sale of 285,000 bushels of grain is lost each day the terminals here are shut down.

ALSBUARY INDEPENDENT

VANCOUVER—Mayor Tom Alsbury said Monday the executive of the Vancouver Labor Council acted hastily in withdrawing support from him in the December civic election.

The mayor claims he is not in anybody's camp.

"That is why I am running as an independent."

HELP FOR DEPORTEE

VANCOUVER—Hamish Mackay, deported from the United States because he belonged to a Communist organization in the 1930s met Monday with officials at the Unemployment Insurance Commission here and was assured of their support in seeking out-of-work benefits.

A second meeting was arranged for Nov. 30, to give Mackay time to prepare a list of his employers for the past 24 months.

BIG O IN JAPAN

VANCOUVER—Straits Towing Limited officials announced here Monday that its tug Superior Straits arrived in Osaka, Japan, Sunday with the former Canadian Navy cruiser Ontario to complete a 5,300-mile non-stop tow across the Pacific Ocean.

The big deep-sea tug, with the 10,000-ton cruiser towing stern-first, made the trip in 43 days. The Ontario was loaded full with scrap iron before leaving Vancouver.

WEALTHY MINER DIES

VANCOUVER—A man who spent a lifetime in B.C. mining and early this year sold a coal mine for \$2,000,000 has died in Santa Barbara, Calif. It was learned here Monday.

Ridgeway R. Wilson, 71, struck it rich when he acquired the Hat Creek coalmine, west of Ashcroft, in 1944.

WOMAN PLEADS NOT GUILTY IN STABBING

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The case was remanded by Magistrate W. H. Bryant to Dec. 1.

Charge was laid by RCMP following a fracas at the Chemainus Community Hall during a Remembrance Day dance in which Ernie Taylor of Chemainus was slashed with a knife.

CRACKDOWN TO HIT SUNDAY WORK

DUNCAN—City council served notice Monday it intends to prosecute manufacturing plants within the city which operate on Sundays.

Mayor Jack Dobson said the city has sought legal advice following complaints about the Sunday operation of Jones Boat Works, 256 Evans Street.

LORD'S DAY ACT

The city solicitor said of-fending or obnoxious mills or plants can be fined under the Lord's Day Act. The act provides for fines of up to \$250 for corporations.

Mayor Dobson said council doesn't want to discourage any industry.

"There are, of course, extenuating circumstances. However, I think anyone wishing to operate on a Sunday should be required to obtain a permit."

Jones Boat Works will be advised that further complaints about its Sunday operation will result in prosecution.

DUNCAN—A bylaw to regulate parking in Duncan's new downtown parking lot was given third and final reading Monday.

The bylaw sets aside the bulk of the blacktopped area a three-hour parking zone, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Several permanent parking spaces will be available in a section along the west boundary of the lot on a rental basis of \$3.50 a month.

The bylaw is expected to go into effect before the Christmas rush.

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H. Christmas surprise! — shockproof and waterproof, self-winding watch in yellow case with stainless steel back. Sweep second hand. \$45

I. Dainty charmer! In an 18K gold case — watch is shockproof — features a snugg cord bracelet . . . four lovely styles. \$45

J. Petite styling! 18K gold case, a dainty cord bracelet. \$65

K. Sophisticated styling! 14K gold case is shockproof, waterproof, features sophisticated styling of a bracelet. \$65

L. For the career woman! Rude strap watch features a beautiful 14K gold case, graceful styling. \$65

M. Charming gift! 18K gold case features a plain dial, daily reliability. \$65

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, watches, male

Farmers Urged to Fight For Control of Products

PLASTIC BIB BLAMED IN NEAR-SUFFOCATION

A plastic bib was blamed for the near-suffocation of a four-month-old baby taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital for a checkup at 2:45 p.m. Monday.

Mrs. J. Donaldson, who was looking after her grandson, Michael Boothroyd, 1016 Balmoral, called the hospital after taking the bib away from the child's nose and mouth.

The hospital called police and the woman and baby were taken to Jubilee.

Plastic sheet or film, especially when moist and warm, tends to cling to the skin and for this reason is especially dangerous in the hands of small children.

Co-Ops, Boards 'Key to Success' Convention Told

B.C. farmers were urged today to fight for complete control over the production and marketing of all their commodities to help stabilize farm price levels and rising costs of food.

H. Derek Arnold of Duncan, president of the B.C. Federation of Agriculture, told the farm organization's annual convention at the Empress Hotel that co-operatives and marketing boards "are the key to successful farming in Canada."

He advocated a self-help program whereby farmers would set up their own marketing boards, seeking as little as possible government assistance.

Government assistance would only lead to government control and direction of marketing boards, he said.

"We must get together and tackle the problem ourselves if we want to remain our own masters," he said.

Mr. Arnold warned that farmers could expect strong opposition to the establishment and control of marketing boards from middlemen, promoters and distributors who make substantial profit from farming.

Delegates from 83 farm organizations are attending the meeting called to discuss problems and to make suggestions for improving B.C.'s \$123,000,000-a-year agriculture industry.

OPENED BY PEAKES
The convention was opened by Lieutenant-Governor George Peakes.

In opening the meeting, the newly-appointed lieutenant-governor recalled that he had strong associations with farming and agriculture in general.

As a young man of 18, he said, he worked for two years on a cattle and horse ranch at Red Deer, Alberta.

Agriculture, he added, faced many problems because of the diversity of farming and the clash of interests.

CUT TAXES
Charles Wallis, managing secretary of the federation, said farmers will continue to press all levels of government to relieve the municipal tax burden on farmers.

He said the provincial government has taken no action on a recommendation that it establish a royal commission to investigate the complaints of over-taxation of farm lands.

The federation made it clear to the government the cost of education should be paid by some other means than on land and property tax, he said.

RECOGNIZED
While the federation got nowhere with the government on the subject of taxation, Mr. Wallis noted that all three opposition parties have recognized the problem.

"Taxation of land and school taxes became more or less one of the principal platforms of opposition parties in the recent provincial election," he said.

A resolution is expected to be submitted at the meeting requesting the government again to establish a Royal Commission on taxation.

The farmer delegates will also consider 50 other resolutions. These range from seeking more scientific aid for the farmers and investigating a medical plan for all people engaged in agriculture.



IRIS THURLWELL
... scenery at city hall

'Miss Canada' Honored Here

Next Monday

The dignified atmosphere at city hall likely will be stretched close to breaking point next Monday with the visit of 18-year-old Iris Thurlwell—"Miss Canada."

Canada's representative in world beauty stakes starts a one-day round of activities with a reception at which she will be welcomed by Mayor Percy Scurrell, Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce, which is organizing the visit, will present her with a Cowichan Indian sweater.

Miss Thurlwell's visit is mainly intended to stir up interest in the Jaycees' "Miss Victoria" contest, but it will also give her a short rest after the hurly-burly of Grey Cup festivities.

CHINATOWN'S LIONS DONATE TO FIRE VICTIMS, HOSPITAL

Victoria Chinatown Lions Club this week is handing over \$2,600 in money and equipment for charity.

On Monday a group of members travelled to Nanaimo and handed over a cheque for \$1,000 to Nanaimo Lions Club for the Chinatown Fire Relief Fund. The money was donated by club members and residents of Victoria.

Jack Tang, president, will present \$1,500 worth of equipment to Royal Jubilee Hospital on Wednesday. The equipment includes a casting table, a heavy-duty patient lifter and six folding wheelchairs. It was paid for out of funds raised by the club's Lantern Festival in 1959.

WIN EVENING OPTIMIST ESSAY CONTEST

Girls Shame Boys in Bike Safety Know-How

Two Victoria school girls have dealt a severe blow to the much-talked-about (by men) male superiority behind the wheel.

On paper, at least, they are the best.

Marion Smith, a grade 6 pupil at Doncaster School, and Ann Craigdallie, who attends grade 4 at Toimie School, have won the Victoria Evening Optimist Club's bicycle safety essay contest.

They beat out 50 others—many of them boys.

The competition was open to pupils of all elementary schools in the area.

The winners will receive lights and generating equipment for their bicycles.

Marion, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. N. Smith, 3481 Veteran, picked out hand-signals as the focal point of her essay though she showed a lively knowledge of all aspects leading to safe cycling.

She usually rides to school every day but is having to hoof it right now—her trusty bike has let her down with a flat tire.

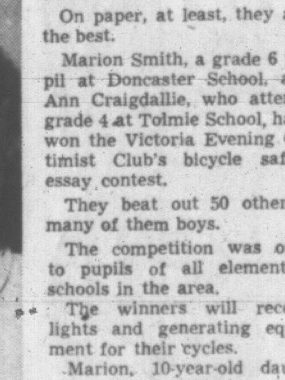
Ann, too, picked on hand-signals as most important. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Craigdallie, 3715 Harriet. She also is a bicycle commuter between home and school but in the interests of safety keeps off the road when it's wet.

A spokesman for Evening Optimists said for some reason a majority of girls entered the contest this year, the fourth to be held.

The competition ties in with the club's theme of youth recognition, which also provides for the luminous taping of the rear fenders of children's bicycles.



ANN CRAIGDALLIE
... Toimie School



MARION SMITH
... Doncaster School

New Inquiry Demand In Arena Controversy

62-MPH GUSTS

Boats Hole Up As Gales Whip Strait

By MONTE ROBERTS

Southeast gales swept across Juan de Fuca Strait today, stirring up a fury of grey grandeur along the waterfront, as tugs and fishboats holed up in protected coves following gale warnings posted at 8 a.m. Monday.

Winds blew from a steady 45 miles per hour to gusts of 62, knocking over a tree in the Ten-Mile Point area and blacking out electricity for 40 minutes.

Vancouver Barge Transport's tug, Joan Lindsay, with a covered barge in tow, hove to off the point early today, inbound for Victoria. Later she moved into Cadboro Bay, joining two tugs with log booms riding out the storm.

Black Ball Transport's Port Angeles ferry, Mv Coho, left on schedule on her 9 a.m. departure from Victoria today, heading into the gale on a long eastward leg toward Port Townsend before making the turn into Ediz Hook.

LONG RUN
Canadian National Railway's box car barge also took a long run into the wind toward the American side of the strait before swinging around and coming into port with the wind astern.

Government ferries operated on schedule between Sidney and Tsawwassen. Trans-Canada Air Lines flights were close to schedule.

Two heavy plywood cutouts in the Community Chest campaign sign over the entrance to city hall were blown down about 10 a.m., hitting the pavement 30 feet below only a short distance from a city employee entering the building. They were put up again by a city crew.

SNOW MIX

The gales brought with them moderately cool temperatures, clouds and showers of rain, which may mix with snow overnight in higher areas of southern Vancouver Island.

Overnight low of 40, high Wednesday of 46.

Winds are expected to haul around to the southwest later today, moderating to 15 and 20 tonight and Wednesday morning.

Drinks in Public Brings \$50 Fines

Two men each were fined \$50 by Magistrate William Oster in Esquimalt police court Monday after pleading guilty to charges of consuming liquor in a public place.

Charged separately were Martin Szaloky, 2860 Sooke Road, who was found drinking beer in a car parked on Esquimalt Road, and Angus McKaughan, 527 Selkirk, who was found drinking beer on the parking lot outside the Gorge Hotel.

Several Seek Child Welfare Chief's Post

Applications are now being studied for a successor to Ruby McKay, the B.C. government's superintendent of child welfare, who has resigned.

A number of persons applied for the job, one of the top posts in the Provincial Welfare Department.

The Civil Service Commission is now processing applications, which closed last week.

Miss McKay's resignation, after differences with the government over its welfare programming, is effective Dec. 31.



ANSWERING APPEAL by Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce for older and more experienced members to put themselves up for public office, David Nightingale, 1330 Blueridge, has decided to run for school trustee in School District 61 in next month's municipal elections.

Mr. Nightingale stresses, however, he is not running solely in the interests of Jaycees, nor is he being backed by any political party. A salesman, he is a former director of the Jaycee Fair and is currently a director of the B.C. Fairs Association and treasurer of Strawberry Vale School Auxiliary. He is married with two children.

Safe, \$150 Carried Off By Burglars

Burglars who broke into the Net Loft Restaurant, 646 Montreal, carried off a small safe containing \$150 cash overnight Monday.

At another city eating place a youth seen on the premises ran off when startled by a security patrolman, who called police. The prowler was not located.

At the Net Loft, entry was by way of a window in a washroom. A cigarette machine was forced and emptied of money and a door to the cafe's liquor storage room forced.

The safe, measuring about 20 inches square, was taken from there. Liquor and food stocks were untouched.

To get out of the building, the thief broke another window on the same side but closer to the street.

A young man seen running from A and W Root Beer, Oak Bay Avenue, apparently had smashed a south side window, away from the street, before he was scared off. The night patrolman described him as tall, wearing tan trousers and black jacket.

A quantity of copper fittings and plumbing valves worth \$140 were stolen over the weekend from University of Victoria new building project off Lansdowne and Foul Bay Road, Saanich police reported.

Girl in Coma Responds To Few Words

Sixteen-year-old Judy Westwood, who has been in a coma since a horseback riding fall 16 days ago, is showing signs of recovery at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Medical superintendent Dr. Murray Anderson said today she is "definitely showing improvement. She is not fully conscious yet, but is no longer on the seriously ill list."

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HORSE SHIED

It is understood Judy's horse shied on an undeveloped portion of Lochside Drive, near Royal Oak Avenue, when some other horses raced past her while she was out riding alone. She fell from her frightened horse, striking her head.

Dr. Anderson said Judy, who lives at 2633 Cadboro Bay, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Westwood, is responding to certain words, although she is not speaking yet.

The hospital is hopeful of steady improvement.

'It's Needed Now More Than Ever'

By JOHN MIKA

Current controversy on Memorial Arena affairs broke out into a series of furors on several fronts today with renewed demands for a public inquiry.

Aftermath of the commission's acceptance of arena manager Joe Dukowski's delayed resignation saw:

1. Ald. Elmer McEwen calling for a public inquiry "because it is needed more than ever now to clear this up";

2. Commission member Courtney Haddock promising to reveal to city council Thursday his reasons for resigning because of the "shabby treatment" given six employees who quit last month;

3. Commission chairman F. G. Mulliner insisting that a one-paragraph resolution accepting Mr. Dukowski's recommendation was the "full and complete" statement he had promised would explain the situation;

4. An approach by one of the commissioners to cashier Pat Reid, among the six employees who quit, asking her if she would take her job back;

5. Ald. Geoffrey Edgewood urging the commission to take advantage of the "wholesale" personnel changes to start hiring war veterans for the arena's staff.

'NO COMMENT'

Mayor Percy Scurrell, after a visit to his office by Mr. Mulliner this morning, said he had been given a report of the commission's position.

"I have no comment to make because the situation seems to be in hand and under control," Mr. Dukowski's resignation, dated Saturday, said he had no alternative but to resign because of "the personal attacks which have been made upon me in the last few days."

'MALICIOUS ABUSE'

"I only offer my resignation so that the commission and the city will be saved further embarrassment from the malicious abuse to which I am being subjected."

"However, I do request that my resignation should not take effect for 90 days so that I may see the arena through its busiest part of the season."

Mr. Dukowski said attacks on him would be found groundless by the commission but he did not say what the attacks were.

'INTOLERABLE'

"The campaign of vilification against me which has arisen since these resignations and the difficulties in which the commission has been placed by irresponsible allegations made in public and in private has made my position as your manager intolerable," he said.

'WITH REGRET'

The commission accepted Mr. Dukowski's resignation at its Monday meeting by passing the resolution:

"That it is with regret the commission accepts the resignation of Mr. J. Dukowski. The commission realizes the strain Mr. Dukowski has been under during the past two months and appreciates Mr. Dukowski's willingness to co-operate with the commission during the 90-day transition period indicated in Mr. Dukowski's written statement of resignation."

Mr. Mulliner said this constituted the full statement he told reporters Monday was in

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the process of being prepared. At the time he declined to elaborate on a two-paragraph commission statement because he said the explanation was to be released later.

Mr. Haddock, who walked out of Monday's commission meeting because of the 90-day delay in Mr. Dukowski's resignation, said today it would make it impossible for the six former employees to get their jobs back.

He also disputed a statement by commissioner W. F. Pinfold quoting him as telling the commissioners: "You're all a bunch of nuts."

JUDGMENT 'NUTS'

Replied Mr. Haddock: "I think his memory must be getting as bad as his judgment because that's not what I said at all. When they decided to keep Dukowski on for three more months, they cast as if the other six employees."

"I told them they were nuts—but I was referring to their judgment, not to them as individuals."

"I think Mr. Pinfold will realize this on reflection."

Mr. Haddock said he "sure will give reasons to council for resigning from the commission."

"I don't like fighting but there's enough Irish in me to take on all the giants when there are six employees getting shabby treatment."

IMPROPER

Meanwhile, lawyer E. E. Pearlman, who represented the six, bitterly criticized commissioner William Osborne for phoning Mrs. Reid and asked to decide immediately whether she wanted her job back. (She replied she had to discuss it with her counsel.)

Mr. Pearlman said it was improper for the commissioner to approach one of the employees directly when they had counsel to represent them.

Mr. Pearlman said the employees naturally were interested in their future jobs but first had to know under what terms and conditions they would have to work.

WANTS TO KNOW

Ald. McEwen, who called for a public inquiry at the last council meeting, said the "man in the street wants to know what's going on."

"I know very little about what's going on either because council hasn't been informed. Mr. Dukowski's resignation makes the whole thing worse and it's more necessary than ever to hold an inquiry now."

Ald. McEwen said it appeared that if the employees were reinstated, "nobody is boss."

He also doubted that the commission could find a man willing to step into Mr. Dukowski's position "until this whole thing is properly cleared up."

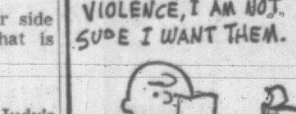
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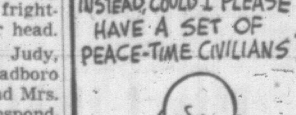
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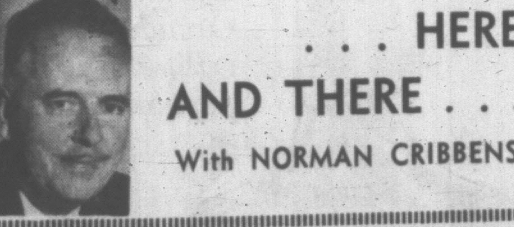
HOWEVER, BEING AGAINST VIOLENCE, I AM NOT SURE I WANT THEM.



INSTEAD, COULD I PLEASE HAVE A SET OF PEACE-TIME CIVILIANS?



3-25 SCHULZ



... HERE AND THERE ... With NORMAN CRIBBENS

A letter from Quebec addressed simply to Follow the Birds to Victoria landed safely in the Chamber of Commerce office here.

It contained a letter in French from J. L. Chapleau of Yarmouche soliciting maps and pictures of Vancouver Island "si vous plait."

Assistant secretary Lou Worrell was able not only to read the letter but to reply to it in French.

Footnote: C. M. (Buzz) Holt of Canadian Pacific tells me they actually received a letter addressed to Ceepeare, Victoria.

Hugh Stephen has a word to describe what he thinks Victoria's downtown shopping area should be. It is the Japanese word Nigiyaka which he learned while studying the language during the war.

"Loosely it means a busy bustling elbow-jogging community of shoppers, all intent on buying—and that is what we would all like to see downtown."

Oddest story I've heard lately is the one Jack Graves tells about sharing a cabin with a stranger aboard the CPR steamer to Prince Rupert.

Each had been told (by a waggish agent) that the other was a strict teetotaler and non-smoker.

So picture, if you will, the two men moving stealthily about their cabin, eyeing each other like furtive wildcats as they concealed the 25-ounce crocks they carried in their bags!

Gordon Whitnall, Los Angeles planning consultant, had a quick come-back when a Victorian rebuked him for saying "schedule" instead of "schedule."

"I'm sorry," he said. "It may be wrong up here but that is the way I learned it in school."

Local quotes: "Flirtation is attention without intention."

TOPICS OF THE DAY

First meeting of the newly-formed Victoria and District Archaeology Club will be held Friday at 8 p.m. in the HMCS Naden theatre.

Richard Leechman, former senior archaeologist, National Museum, will be the speaker. Admission is without charge to the interested public.

Central Saanich man Terence G. Verner, 7835 Patricia Bay Highway, was treated at Rest Haven Hospital for possible eye injury after he was sprayed with an acid solution from a car battery Monday night.

He was released later and was to be examined today by his doctor.

Verner told police he was checking the level of his car battery cells after it went "dead," when one cell "popped" as he undid its cap.

Free showing of films will be held Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the music room of Victoria Public Library.

Saanich Council Monday agreed to share costs with Victoria for the construction of a \$6,000 boat ramp at Elk Lake.

The work will be carried out under the Winter Works program. Half the costs will be borne by the city and Saanich and the remainder by the federal government.

ASK THE TIMES

Q. To settle a discussion, would you please tell me what relation I am to my cousin's children, and what relation are my children to my cousin's children?—D.E.N.

A. You are a second cousin; your children are second cousins, once removed.

Q. We found an anchor off a sailing ship. Who could tell us what the markings mean?—R.C.

A. Contact the RCN's Maritime Museum in Esquimalt.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to dealer.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Don't Forget Your Pets When Christmas Comes

By PENNY SAVER

Pet lovers will be pleased to know that they can now buy Christmas stockings for their pets—no matter whether a purring kitten, a dog, budgie or a canary! Stockings all measure about 18 inches and sell at 69 cents.

In Mr. Puss's sock are two toy mice with which to try out his hunting ability; red cotton reel that's strictly for play and two packages of goodies. First, of course, is catnip, and second, a well-known brand of cat candies. Just in case the owner isn't quite up to the latest in pet care methods there's a handbook that Puss can bring to his attention—diplomatically of course!

White-coated perky terrier is perched on top of stockings assembled with the family dog in mind. Fido's goodies consist of a carton of dog candy and—naturally—something on which to have chewing fun! There's a red rubber ring and realistic rubber bone in every one.

Stockings for canaries have generously large sprays of their favorite millet, a swing for the cage, a bird-sized cleaning brush and other attractions. Budgies, too have millet in their stockings. In addition are such things as a seven-rung ladder colored in red, royal blue, yellow and green.

There's also a handbook on pet care in every stocking. Tiny chemically-treated pine cones would be an unusual and charming way to say "Merry Christmas" to out-of-town friends. Cones are an attractive green and will give colorful dancing flames when used in a fireplace. Clear plastic containers, perfect for many purposes are used in packaging. Two sizes are available. Largest sells at \$2 while other is priced at \$1.25.

If you would like to know where Penny shopped today give her a ring at EV 2-3131.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"I brought along an expert who will advise me as to seat covers, interior decor and the color of the point."

DEAR ABBY

Be Subtle, Dearie!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: If a girl has had quite a lot of experience with kissing and a fellow goes to kiss her, is she better off pretending she doesn't know what it's all about? Or should she just use what she knows and let him think the worst? Please answer before Saturday night.

"LITTLE ACTRESS." DEAR "ACTRESS": Do what comes naturally—but don't put on your best performance. (What will you do for an encore?)

DEAR ABBY: On the first of September my husband's brother's son came to stay with us. He is attending college near by. His parents said they would pay us for his keep. So far all they sent was \$10 for the first month and \$5 for the second.

Tell me, do you think this is enough for the boy's room, board and laundry? I've asked my husband to write to his brother but he doesn't want to appear money-hungry. Would it look bad for me to write?

The boy is 18 and, bless his heart, he eats like a lumberjack. By the way, they have more money than we have.

UNDERPAID. DEAR UNDERPAID: You should have had a clear-cut financial arrangement with the boys' parents beforehand. Fifteen dollars for two months hardly covers the milk bill for an 18-year-old boy. If you don't write, you're wrong.

DEAR ABBY: My child made a low grade on a test at school and the teacher wrote across his paper—

"THIS IS A DISGRACE!" Abby, I want to ask you, is it a disgrace to get a low grade? Do you suppose the teacher knows the meaning of the word "disgrace"?

My child is deeply hurt. To the extent of not wanting to continue school. I am heart-sick. I've talked with some people about it and they said I should report her to the principal. But I'm afraid he will call the teacher on the carpet and she will be harder on my child.

How should we handle this problem?

HURT PARENTS. DEAR HURT: See the teacher. Teachers are only human and perhaps she hurriedly wrote those words not realizing how deeply hurt the child would be. She might appreciate your going directly to her instead of "reporting" her to the principal, and would be more thoughtful in the future.

Getting married? For Abby's new pamphlet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send 50c to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

If you want a personal reply from Abby, write to her in care of this paper. She answers all letters.

Native Daughters of British Columbia, Victoria Post, Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Orange Hall.

St. George's Cadboro Bay Makes \$1,100

Strings of brightly wrapped boxes, hung in the parish hall, helped to create a gay decor for the annual Christmas bazaar arranged last Saturday by St. George's Church, Cadboro Bay. More than \$1,100 was realized.

Mrs. C. H. Rennie received the guests. Coffee and a light luncheon snack were served in the morning and tea in the afternoon. Guides from the 9th Madrona Company assisted as serveurs.

Fish ponds for young visitors and adults were in charge of Mrs. E. Mountain, Bob Matthews and H. Vondette; tea and coffee conveners were Mrs. Vondette and Mrs. D. E. Cameron; gifts, Miss M. Turner, Mrs. W. Melville and Mrs. E. W. Moore; home cooking, Mrs. H. V. Hummel and Mrs. E. Smith; superfluities, Mrs. A. Edmonds and Mrs. H. Geddes; aprons, Mrs. W. Gardard and Mrs. J. Mountain; candy, Mrs. F. MacClean and Mrs. E. Highted; books, Mrs. M. Peterson.

General conveners were Mrs. Edmonds, Mrs. C. Clark and Mrs. E. W. Moore.

Adopted School—It was decided to send Christmas candy to the Esquimalt Chapter IODE's adopted school at Kyuquot at a recent meeting in the Craigdarroch Road home of Mrs. J. C. MacDonald. Mrs. R. Ross presided and reported visits to Veterans' Hospital and placing of flowers in sunrooms. Report on the provincial semi-annual meeting in Vancouver was read by Mrs. Warren Smith. Coffee party held at the Old Esquimalt Road home of Mrs. A. G. Fulmer was reported successful and plans were finalized for a bean supper to be held in Esquimalt United Church hall, Friday, at 6 p.m. Colored slides will be shown. Mrs. W. E. Aspenhead and Mrs. MacDonald convened refreshments.

Spadea's INTERNATIONAL DESIGNER PATTERN



NS-289

IRENE GILBERT of Ireland

Irene Gilbert's party-perfect late day dress will whirl you through the holidays in a very festive mood. The bodice, with its barely covered shoulders, features a diagonal bias drape pleated into the neckline curve. The waistline drape dips lower in back where it is caught into the panel seams. Two released box pleats shape the pegged top skirt while, in back, the unbroken line of the panel slims the figure. Elegant in lame, brocade, peau de sole or satin. From this size chart select the one size best for you. Our measurements are comparable to ready-to-wear sizes.

Size	Bust	Waist	Slips	Length*
10	34	24	35	inches 16½
12	35	25	36	inches 16½
14	36½	26½	37½	inches 17
16	38	28	39	inches 17½
18	40	30	41	inches 17½

*From nape of neck to waist.
Size 12 requires 2½ yards of 45-inch fabric for dress, and ¾ yard of 39-inch fabric for lining.

To order Pattern No. NS-289, state size, send \$1.25. For air mail handling, add 25 cents. For jumbo 144-page International Designer Book B-C, send \$1.25. Address Spadea, Box 993, G.P.O., Dept. CVX-5, New York 1, New York. Please allow two weeks for delivery.

CLUB WOMEN'S NEWS

Seasonal Gifts—Plans were made at meeting of Florence Nightingale Chapter, IODE, to send gifts to the adopted school for Christmas and donations of canned fruit and juices to the school for retarded children. It was reported that clothing and needed articles had been sent to Goodwill Enterprises. Mrs. G. C. Baker presided; two new members, Mrs. T. M. Oliver and Mrs. W. Harriott, were installed by Mrs. T. Lumsden. Mrs. S. Lenesty reported that \$120 was realized at an imaginary bazaar. Meeting was held in the Henderson Road home of Mrs. Harold Menzies. Next meeting will be in the form of a Christmas luncheon at the Tudor Road home of Mrs. Lumsden.

Pictures Shown—Motion pictures taken by Jack Lee at

Pacific Northwest Kiwanis Convention in Vancouver and color slides taken at the same convention and in Australia, Formosa and Hongkong by Bruce Leyden, were presented following recent business meeting of the Kiwanianes, held in Holyrood House. Mrs. Harold Johnston presided and plans were made for a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Austin Curtis with Mrs. Glen Hope in charge of arrangements. Special guests at the showing of pictures were Ed Mallek, district governor for the Pacific Northwest Kiwanis Clubs and Mrs. Mallek, also the husbands of the Kiwanianes.

Proceeds—At last meeting of St. Mary's Evening Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary, it was announced that total proceeds from the recent bazaar was \$649.52.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Don't Make Mistake in Dress at Middle Age

From middle age on women are apt to make one of two mistakes. Their clothes may be too girlish or frilly or they may be austere in color and style—haunted by an overall sameness.

Certainly the middle-aged women can wear youthful clothes, and should, but this is vastly different from the Junior Miss look. Perhaps more women fall into the trap of dullness in dress. They become imbued with age consciousness, and though they do not sit on the shelf they may buy clothes which look as though they belong there.

Not being in step with current fashions can make a woman look outmoded and older at almost any age. It is important that she follow fashions but she should adapt them to her own individuality. There is always a middle road, when the dress or hat or hair looks up-to-date, but still flattering.

If a woman has a good figure she can wear practically anything, but gadgety, fancy, frilly clothes are not for her. The cut and line of her clothes are extremely important to the chic, middle-aged woman. As those of you who read this column know, I have long waged a war on the black "uniform" which many women past early youth adopt almost exclusively. The black dress or suit is always smart looking and we all need a few of these. But color does such wonderful things for any woman, and especially for the one with an aging skin.

Above everything, the mature woman should avoid a sloppy appearance. If her figure is right, she even can wear slacks with charm, on the appropriate occasions. However, these should be well-tailored and well-fitted. Flying shirt tails and baggy slacks may look cute on a teen-ager but not on us!

In the evening the woman

they would be overpowering for the younger woman.

Age consciousness may show itself in either of the two extremes in dress I have mentioned—frilly clothes or those which are dreary.



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TODAY'S RECIPE

Haggis to Celebrate St. Andrew's Night

Scots across Canada will be celebrating St. Andrew's Day on November 25 by serving Scotland's national dish, the haggis.

In Montreal's famed Queen Elizabeth Hotel, the traditional ceremony of piping in the haggis will highlight the St. Andrew's Society annual ball.

The true haggis recipe will be used for the occasion, but since this requires the lining of a sheep's stomach and other ingredients not easily found in every supermarket, chef Rene Rastello, of The Queen Elizabeth, suggests a more simple, but equally appetizing version, for home use.

Here it is:

HAGGIS One pound sheep's liver, 3 cups water, 3 onions, ¼ pound raw beef fat, 1½ cups oatmeal (Scottish oatmeal, if possible), 1½ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon black pepper.

Combine the liver and water in a saucepan. Bring to a boil and cook over medium heat for 10 minutes. Add the onions

and cook for 20 minutes. Remove the liver and onions, reserving the liquid. Grind the liver, onions and beef fat together.

Place the oatmeal in a hot frying pan and stir continuously until lightly browned. Be sure the pan is completely dry, and be careful not to burn the oatmeal. Add the oatmeal to the liver mixture, together with the salt and pepper, and 1½ cups of the reserved liquid. Mix well. Pour into a greased casserole. Cover the top, using a piece of aluminum foil if the cover does not fit tightly. Place in a deep pan of boiling water on top of the stove and steam for 2 hours. (Serves six.)

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Of Personal Interest

At the Tea Hour

Mme. Solange Rolland, guest speaker at Women's Canadian Club, Monday afternoon in the Empress Hotel, was honored at the tea hour later when executive members of the club entertained. Other honor guests included the club's scholarship winners, Miss Catherine Bergbusch and Mr. Albert Wolther, and Miss Bergbusch's father, Rev. J. E. Bergbusch. Both Miss Bergbusch and Mr. Wolther, with averages of 91.6 and 91.1, respectively, were introduced at the meeting and both spoke briefly. Others at the tea were Mrs. P. B. Scurrah, Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Mrs. A. J. Campbell, Miss Sarah Fraser, Mrs. I. M. Fraser, Saskatoon; Mrs. Charles Walker, Montreal; Dr. Olga Jardine, Mrs. F. M. Corbett, Miss E. L. Forbes, Miss Mary Ashworth, Mrs. F. L. Waiters, Mrs. J. R. Howard, Mrs. R. B. Shaw, Mrs. P. J. Mulcahy, Mrs. D. L. Macdonell, Mrs. L. W. Topham, Mrs. A. G. Slocumb, Mrs. H. S. Groves and Mrs. H. H. Youson. Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. H. L. Smith and Miss Helen Rattray.

Overseas Trip

Miss Hanne Kelm leaves by air on Friday for a six-weeks trip overseas. Miss Kelm will visit in London, England, Paris and Copenhagen. While in Copenhagen she will be the house guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. Westh. Miss Kelm plans to return to her Stanley Avenue home in early January.

Artist Honored

In honor of their house guest, Mr. Robert Watson, a talented young artist from Texas, Calif., Mrs. Alice M. Veitch and her son, Mr. W. F. Veitch, entertained 40 lovers of art, at their home on Vista Bay Drive, Mrs. Lou Lundae, presided at the tea and coffee table, and Mrs. Tippy O'Neill assisted in serving the guests among whom was Miss Sara Spencer. Paintings of the artist were on display and much admired. He was in Victoria on a two-week visit to do portrait and mural work.

House Guests

Miss Mercy Jeyaraja Rao and Miss Jean Palmquist of Visakhapatnam, India, are the house guests of Miss Gwen Turvey in her Monterey Avenue home. While in the city the visitors will speak at a meeting in the First Baptist Church this evening at 8 p.m.

Panhellenic House on Campus

Dr. M. Dorothy Mawdsley and Miss Dorothy Leeming of Ocean View Boulevard, in Metchosis, will be in Vancouver on Wednesday where Dr. Mawdsley will officially open Panhellenic House on Northwest Marine Drive at the University of British Columbia.

Ceremony will take place on the landing of the great staircase located on both upper and lower floors.

A reception will follow in adjacent International House. Presiding at the tea table will be Mrs. A. E. Graur, Mrs. N. A. M. MacKenzie, Mrs. Sherwood Lett, Dean of Women Helen McCrae, Dr. Katherine Brearley, assistant dean; Mrs. G. C. Andrew, Mrs. Earl D. MacPhee, Mrs. R. A. D. Berwick and Mrs. Harold J. Merilees.

Sorority presidents assisting in the tea room will be Misses Marilyn Peterson, Barbara Hay, Joan Sutton, Wendy Patterson, Linda Clarke, Gail Gurvin, Tani Campbell, Penny Stamp and Marcia Rowland.

CGIT Conference

Theme, "Into All The World Together," will be used at Canadian Girls In Training conference in Metropolitan United Church November 25 to 27. Rev. Laura Butler reported at recent CGIT committee meeting in First United Church. Miss Ruth Saunders, Korea, will present theme and group discussions will follow, led by local ministers. During this period Mrs. J. W. McIntyre will present current mission study to the leaders. A banquet at First United Church will follow a mystery tour. Pictures of Oberammergau will be shown by Dr. Mary Roberts.

Closing service will be held Sunday morning at 8:30 a.m. with Rev. G. R. Easter officiating.

Committee in charge of arrangements for annual Christmas vesper service, to be held in Oak Bay United Church in early December consists of Mrs. T. McLaughlin, Mrs. A. Hall, Mrs. W. J. McIntyre, Mrs. Stan Ralph, Mrs. McIntyre gave devotional message at close of meeting.

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FOOTBALL WIFE

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By ELIZABETH FORBES

Helen Ryan, wife of the new manager of the Edmonton Eskimos, cut her teeth on football and she's been connected with the game ever since.

"On the sidelines" is the way she puts it, but when you pin her down to talking about it you find that while she has never taken the active part that her husband has, she is still a football fan, "from away back."

Mrs. Ryan is in Victoria this week, staying with a friend of her Winnipeg days, Mrs. C. H. Lanigan, 1312 Victoria Avenue, while the Eskimos rest and practise here before the big game in Vancouver on Saturday.

Born in northern Michigan and educated in that state, Helen Ryan was an ardent football fan throughout her school days and into college. When she started teaching school, she was still a fan.

EARLIER DAYS

Then she married Joe Ryan, and went to Winnipeg to live. "That's when my husband took the Blue Bombers and started to build them up into a winning team."

In those days there was no money, this quiet-spoken woman points out. No high-power coaching staff and no planes to transport the team from place to place.

"In the beginning we didn't even have enough uniforms to make changes if the weather was bad, nor enough towels to keep a good supply on hand for the showers."

"So, the wives used to take the uniforms and the towels home between games and wash them for the next game."

A reminiscent look came into her hazel eyes. "I've sewn up rips in uniforms and sewn on numbers and names far into the night on many occasions."

Then she shrugged and laughed: "We were young then and nothing mattered except to get the team on the road and help them to win."



From her place on the sidelines Helen Ryan has watched the Blue Bombers and the Alouettes win and lose. Now it's the Eskimos.

"I've sat up nights in a train coach many a time, when we were travelling with the Bombers," she said, "and I remember my husband saying on a number of occasions—'Some day we'll fly our teams from place to place.' And I told him he was crazy."

TIMES GET BETTER

Later, Mrs. Ryan went east with her husband to Toronto and she sat on the sidelines when he became manager and part owner of the Montreal Alouettes. "This time I really did sit on the sidelines though. The days for washing towels and uniforms were over."

The Ryan children, Cindy, 13, and Tim, 21, "and just graduated from Notre Dame," grew up in Toronto and the family home is there. "But it looks as if we'll be moving to Edmonton now," Helen-Ryan says quietly.

After the game on Saturday she will return to Toronto "because of the children" while her husband joins his coach on a tour into the United States looking for talent.

Asked for her prediction on the big game this weekend, Mrs. Ryan became serious.

WHO WILL WIN?

"This whole thing is a bit confused as far as I'm concerned," she said quietly. "You can understand that I have a great love for the Blue Bombers—and I know my husband has, too—so it was hard to see them lose out, even to the Eskimos."

"I have a great friend whose husband is connected with the Rough Riders and up until now I've been known to shout for that team on occasions. "My husband only joined the Eskimos a couple of months ago as manager and here we are in the Grey Cup."

"Win, lose or draw, it's something to be happy about."

Nevertheless, you can be sure Helen Ryan has her fingers crossed for a win... because that's what her husband wants.

INAUGURAL GOWN

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mrs. John Kennedy announced Monday that her inaugural gown will be made by Bergdorf Goodman of New York City from her own suggestions and sketches.

The wife of the president-elect said she has sent suggestions to Bergdorf Goodman on style, color and material of the dress. She also sent rough sketches of her own.

The New York specialty store will submit designs to Mrs. Kennedy in accordance with her sketches. It was reported by Mrs. Gladys Uhl, Mrs. Kennedy's press spokesman.

Victoria Lags in Art Collecting; Need For Hurry to Obtain Its Fair Share

"In Canada we have come late on the scene of art collecting and, if Victoria is to get its fair share we must move fast." So advised Colin Graham, curator of the Greater Victoria Art Gallery, when he spoke to the women's committee at a member's luncheon Monday. Subject of his talk was "Collectors: Public and Private."

Mr. Graham described the enormous wave in private collecting that has spread from New York to Toronto and to San Francisco in past few years and which will hit the Pacific Northwest shortly.

"Art collecting, he said, is the hobby of affluent people which now includes the middle class. After desire for refrigerators and television sets is satiated, many find themselves immersed in the intriguing "vice" of acquiring objects of beauty to adorn their walls and enhance their homes."

Mr. Graham stressed the fact that Canada lagged behind the United States in art collecting. This is possibly due to Canada's still being in a frontier stage.

There are two types of galleries, continued the speaker. The pure art gallery special-

izes in paintings and sculpture alone whereas the art museum includes all objects of art. Judging from gifts received over the past year, Mr. Graham predicted Victoria's Art Gallery would become an art museum.

However, "gifts do not establish any coherent pattern and we should try to purchase objects to fill in the gaps," explained the curator.

A gallery with limited funds can build a collection through what Mr. Graham described as "fashions in buying." "A sensible gallery will buy in areas that are not in great de-

mand, but in which items are reasonable and will perhaps later come into vogue."

The speaker reminded his audience that galleries and collections are springing up the world over and that it has been predicted within 25 years all the top works of art will be in collections.

Mrs. Frank Baylis convened the luncheon. Social convener was Mrs. W. J. Wade and co-

convener, Mrs. R. Hadfield. Mrs. H. Hawkins, Mrs. R. T. McKean and Mrs. D. Tuck assisted. Mrs. P. J. Banks arranged flowers while Mrs. H. Jackh convened table setting and serving. She was assisted by Mrs. P. Arnoldi, Mrs. G. B. Buffam, Mrs. T. G. Bowen, Colhurst, Mrs. W. E. Parker, Mrs. A. M. C. Kenning, Mrs. B. Kjekstad, Mrs. R. W. Siddall and Mrs. J. C. Williams.

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Mrs. F. Sharples, Institute president and general convener, introduced Mrs. John Tisdalle who opened the affair. Mrs. W. S. Webster was co-hostess. Mrs. J. E. M. Bruce gave a short talk on project 400.

Conveners were Mrs. A. Sutherland, tea; Mrs. E. Glover, home cooking; Mrs. E. Hagen, gifts; Mrs. T. Collom, door and Mrs. J. Beck, raffle. Program was presented by dance pupils of Miss Vivian Briggs. A special guest was Mrs. A. Moffitt, Nanaimo, a life member of the institute and a past president.

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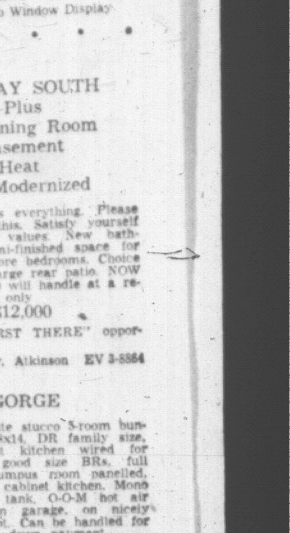
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New Zealand Job Offers Protested

The hiring of unemployed men through the National Employment Service in Vancouver for a large New Zealand company has been protested by several Nanaimo workmen.

The company, Fletcher Holdings Ltd., a large industrial complex, has also advertised in Victoria and many applications have been made to the National Employment Office here.

here yet," a spokesman said, "but we have had a large number of applications. Interviews will be arranged later."

"FALSE PRETENCES"

The Nanaimo workmen claimed that unemployed are being hired in Vancouver "under false pretences." They said they were part of a group from B.C. who went to New Zealand to work for an affiliated company five years ago.

worked for the Kaingaroa Logging Company from 1955 to 1957. He was employed as a carpenter.

"We found the cost of living was a little lower in some things, much higher in others," he declared.

TWICE AS HIGH.

"But in comparison to the going rate of wages, the cost of living was at least twice as high. We were paid six shillings, nine pence an hour—about 98 cents."

Another Nanaimo man said he was buying potatoes for about 45 cents a pound in New

Sir James Fletcher, president of Fletcher Holdings, is also president of Kaingoroa Logging Company.

The spokesman for the National Employment Office in Victoria said he understood Fletcher Holdings were hiring carpenters and boilermakers.

**Feb. 4 Deadline
On Private Bills**

Members of the B.C. legislature have been given a Feb. 4 deadline within which to present private bills for the new session.

The session will begin Jan. 26.

Clerk of the legislative assembly E. K. DeBeck, has set the Feb. 4 date for petition

The Somali Republic, which gained independence in 1960, unites 600,000 tribesmen in British Somaliland with 1,276,000 clansmen in the former

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the creditors and others having claim against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned assignor Victoria, B.C.

1860 O. Brennan, Esq.,
before the 15th day of December, 194
after which date the executor w
distribute the said estate among th
parties entitled thereto having regard
only to the claims of which it th
has notice.

DATED this 15th day of November
1960.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY,
Executors

By Martin & Martin,
Its Solicitors.



**NOTICE
PRIVATE BILLS**

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to Standing Orders, no Petition for any Private Bill shall be received

the House in its forthcoming Session after Saturday, the 4th day of February, 1961.

Dated November 14th, 1960.

EDWIN K. DeBECK,
Clerk of the Legislative Assembly,
British Columbia.

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HARRY MITCHELL DEWAR otherwise known as **HENRY MITCHELL DEWAR** and **HARRY M. DEWAR**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above named deceased, and hereby to require them to: to the undersigned Executor ROBERT JOHN SMITH at 217 Westminster Building, 713 Columbia Street, New Westminster, B.C., on or before the 6th day of January, A.D. 1951, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which he

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Execu

By McQuarrie, Selkirk & Goodwin,
His Solicitors.

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OF FLORA KINGHORN NICHOLSON, Deceased.**

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B.C. File 122-7-C7-62.

The tender closing date for
above-mentioned project has been
tended from 3.00 p.m. Eastern Stan-
dard Time, Thursday, November
1960, to 3.00 p.m. Eastern Stan-

J. D. Jennison, Secretary,
c/o Tender Opening Room,
No. 4 Temp. Bldg., 38 Lyon
Ottawa, Ontario.



Home Fire Blamed On Faulty Wiring

A fire blamed on faulty wiring caused an estimated \$1,500 damage to home and furnishings Monday afternoon when it filled an older-style Gladstone house with heavy smoke and turned two mothers and six children outside.

Two families are temporarily homeless as a result of the blaze, discovered by five-year-old David Diamond when he went into the basement at 1640 Gladstone at about 3:20. He rushed upstairs, told his mother, Mrs. Robert Diamond, who was talking with her upstairs tenant, Mrs. Joan Mann. Both women rushed the children out of the house.

Mrs. Diamond, whose husband is owner of the building, first went into the basement to check what was burning, had time only to grab a pet hamster "Fuzzy" in its wire cage, and run outside.

WIRES BURNED

Mrs. Mann had telephoned the fire department, failed to

Old Pistol Nets Youths Jail Term

Up-Island youths Brian John Connolly, of Crofton, and Terrence Brian Stokes, Duncan, both 19, were each sentenced in city police court today to six months in jail for possession of a 110-year-old Deringer pistol stolen at Mill Bay last September.

When the car they were in No. 7 was searched by police the gun was found underneath the dashboard. Both admitted knowing it was there.

The jail terms will run concurrently with similar sentences the pair received at Duncan for burglaries in that area.

Greenland's ice cap, covering 700,000 square miles, in some places is more than 10,000 feet thick.

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ESQUIMALT NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Assiniboine, Fraser, Skeena return Dec. 2.

St. Laurent returns Nov. 25 at 3:30 p.m.

Fortune, James Bay Miramichi, Cowichan left this morning, returning Dec. 3.

Girl, 15, Cut In Oak Bay School Attack

A 15-year-old Oak Bay High School girl was treated for two slashed fingers after she said she was assaulted by a teen-aged knife-carrying assailant behind the school Friday night.

Oak Bay police said a juvenile officer is investigating the incident, not mentioned earlier because of the ages.

Sandra Corbett, 1587 Yale, described the youth as about 18 or 19. He walked toward her on Bowker Creek Trail as she headed toward a school basketball game at about 6:30 p.m.

He asked her to stop, she said, said he thought he knew her, and asked if he could walk along with her. He then began berating her about alleged things she had been saying about her cousin in Vancouver.

Sandra said she had no cousin in Vancouver and turned away. He took her arm, pulled a knife and when the girl made a grab for it she was cut.

The youth ran off. Sandra was treated at Jubilee Hospital.

B.C. to Consider Subsidy For Lasqueti Island Ferry

Residents of Lasqueti Island in Georgia Strait were promised Monday the B.C. government will consider their appeal for a subsidized ferry service.

Peter Forbes and Lance Johnson, of Lasqueti, saw Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi in Victoria.

Their request came after William Fisher, also of Lasqueti, and his three children were drowned in a storm when they tried to cross Nov. 11 to French Creek, near Qualicum, nearest Vancouver Island point and 11 miles away.

"I told them I'd consider it," said Mr. Gagliardi.

The island (population 120) has sought a ferry for three years since Union Steamships discontinued service.

\$1,000 OFFERED
At that time a subsidy of \$1,000 was offered by the government, but the company did not take it up.

The islanders want a link either to French Creek, Nanaimo, which is 30 miles, or Texada Island.

Texada is only two and one-half miles away but the main settlement there, Vananda, is

Preliminary Notice PAINTING AUCTION

Short notice sale of a very fine collection of very interesting paintings, recently arrived from London, for a local owner, on

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GUEST AT THE ANNUAL

convention of the B.C. Federation of Agriculture, Miss Ellen Fetterly of Chilliwack, is the first Canadian woman to win a Nuffield Foundation travelling scholarship awarded to outstanding young farmers. She leaves in March for six months of study of farm operations in the United Kingdom. Owner of a Jersey herd which has won prizes at international shows, Miss Fetterly is a keen gardener and loves flowers. Her hobbies are rock hunting and lapidary work.

The first Canadian coins were small silver pieces minted in Paris in 1670 for the French colonies in North America.

20 Victoria Daily Times TUES., NOV. 22, 1960

First Herring Catch In Year Disappointing

VANCOUVER — British Columbia herring fishermen, at sea for the first time in nearly a year, reported disappointing catches of about 1,500 tons after the first full day of fishing Monday.

The boats are scouting in the vicinity of Porlier Pass and Satellite Channel in hopes of finding the expected huge schools.

Under an agreement between the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union (Ind.) and six fishing companies, the fleet is limited to 78 boats for the five-month season.

This has evoked a protest from the Fishing Vessel Owners' Association, which states that at least seven big herring boats, which were not chartered by the companies, are without employment.

"It's a violation of free enterprise," states Harold Christenson, secretary of the owners' group.

"Homer Stevens, secretary of the UFAW, declared a limitation in the number of boats was necessary in order to prevent a lowering in the average man-earnings of fishermen."

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF OAK BAY REFERENDUM

The Municipal Council desires the electors of the Municipality to express their opinion by ballot upon the following question:

"Are You in Favour of the Reeve and Councillors being paid an Annual Indemnity for their Services?"

Part of Section 158(1) of the Municipal Act, which would be applicable to Oak Bay reads as follows:
"158(1) The Council may by bylaw provide for paying out of the annual revenue an annual indemnity to the Mayor, Reeve or Chairman, and to an Alderman, Councillor, Commissioner, or Trustee, not exceeding in amount the sum set opposite the various limits of population as fixed herein:

Population	For Mayor, Reeve or Chairman	For Alderman, Councillor, Commissioner, or Trustee
10,001 to 20,000 inclusive	\$5,000	\$2,500
20,001 to 30,000 inclusive	\$7,500	\$3,750
30,001 to 40,000 inclusive	\$10,000	\$5,000
40,001 to 50,000 inclusive	\$12,500	\$6,250
50,001 to 60,000 inclusive	\$15,000	\$7,500
60,001 to 70,000 inclusive	\$17,500	\$8,750
70,001 to 80,000 inclusive	\$20,000	\$10,000
80,001 to 90,000 inclusive	\$22,500	\$11,250
90,001 to 100,000 inclusive	\$25,000	\$12,500

The voting will take place at the Municipal Hall on December 8th, 1960 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
An Advanced Poll will be held at the Municipal Hall on December 6th and 7th from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for qualified electors who expect to be absent from the Municipality on polling day.
E. H. HART, Municipal Clerk.



SUBMISSIONS

to the

ROYAL COMMISSION ON GOVERNMENT ORGANIZATION

The Royal Commission on Government Organization has been appointed to inquire into and report upon the organization and methods of operation of the departments and agencies of the Government of Canada, excluding Parliament, and to recommend the changes therein which they consider would best promote efficiency, economy and improved services in the despatch of public business.

Organizations, Associations and individuals wishing to provide information or offer suggestions relating to matters of government organization and operation falling within the terms of reference set out above, are hereby invited to make written submissions to the Royal Commission.

Submissions should be made in 8 copies, typewritten, double spaced on one side of legal-sized, (8½"x14") paper with 2" margins. Paragraphs should be numbered consecutively. They should be addressed to:

Executive Director,
Royal Commission on Government Organization,
P.O. Box 466,
Ottawa, Ontario.

and should reach the Royal Commission not later than February 28, 1961.

RONALD S. RITCHIE,
Executive Director.

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Now is the perfect time to pick up a pleasure-packed, value-stuffed appliance gift for Christmas.

During these two weeks of November 14-26, appliance manufacturers, distributors and dealers are celebrating "Make Your Home Happier With A New Appliance"—a nationwide event that aims to get you and thousands of others to enjoy the benefits and pleasures of modern appliances.

Better see your dealer during these eventful days and pick up a bargain while you are shopping for a present for your spouse or for the house. You don't have to take it home now, either —your dealer will be glad to hide it for you 'til Christmas.

MAKE YOUR HOME
HAPPIER WITH A
NEW APPLIANCE

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES

Space Toys the Vogue in Victoria

Junior should have no difficulty taking imaginative flights to the moon or Mars with some Christmas toys on display in downtown Victoria stores this week.

Toy counters are brimming with space equipment for boys eight and nine.

Even the well-known Meccano set has graduated to the space age. A boy can now build robots and radar screens, as well as the old standbys such as bridges and elevators.

"We might as well admit it—the space age is here to stay," said a store clerk. "The trend seems to be for toys of this type, but of course we won't really know for another two weeks."

Six-shooters, rifles and cowboy outfits are expected to appeal as usual to younger boys, but perhaps may not be as popular as in other years due to the interest in space.



'You Need Humor In Arctic'

LONDON (CP)—A shivering Arctic bishop leaves Britain Friday with a list of 23 potential missionaries for the sparsely populated northern Canadian wilderness.

"But I haven't fixed anybody up definitely," Rt. Rev. D. B. Marsh, Anglican bishop of the Arctic, told a press conference Monday.

He thought one or two of the men he interviewed would decide to undertake Arctic service. Bishop Marsh said most of the candidates he interviewed were at theological colleges.

He had also seen two girls who expressed an interest in either teaching or nursing in one of the three church-administered hospitals in his diocese.

WANTS MARRIED MEN
He also favors missionaries who are married. The Eskimos just can't understand a man who remains single.

The most important qualification was a linking for the people.

"An Eskimo knows within a minute whether you like him or not, and if you don't you might as well get out of the Arctic."

He stressed the importance of a sense of humor. Only perpetually cheerful Eskimos could survive. Others became "bushed, crazy, unable to hunt and they and their families died."

Bishop Marsh, who weathered 50-below temperatures during the many winters he spent in the north, found the English weather a bit hard to get used to.

"I'm never cold in the Arctic," he said, "but here, I just can't stop shivering."

Many stores are featuring a large number of games designed to give children problems to solve or to make them think. They go under such names as Clue, Tell the Truth, Careers and Quiz.

Counters are stacked with dolls. Now sis can have somebody to talk to when she plays house. Chatty Cathy is a 20-inch doll who speaks for herself. With each pull of the magic ring she talks like a real little girl. She says 11 phrases at random.

There are breakfast sets for girls who like to play house, as well as "Let's Wash the Dishes" sets. The latter include a modern sink and drainboard, equipped with a realistic dish drain and sink strainer.

Craft and art kits are also expected to prove popular this year. Apart from "painting by numbers" some of the kits teach children how to make flowers and to sew.



Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy. Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions to select to answer will receive worthwhile prizes.

The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia, and of the second question a Hammond Atlas or Globe.

Address your questions to "Ask Andy," Victoria Daily Times.

Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Robert Fineberg, age 12, of Portland, Maine, for his question:

What Are Cosmic Rays?

Here is your chance to prove that there are visitors from outer space. You will need a simple cloud chamber for your experiment, one you can make yourself. The chamber will be a glass jar about five inches wide and five inches deep, with a metal screw-on lid. To make the cloud for the inside of the chamber you will need about a quart of rubbing alcohol, two pounds of dry ice, a large wad of absorbent cotton, a piece of black cloth to cover the top of the jar and a piece of cardboard to fit snugly into the bottom of the jar. You will also need a glass tray to keep the dry ice under control and last, but not least, you will need a flashlight to spot those visitors from space.

Choose a room that can be made quite dark. Put the dry ice into the glass tray without letting it touch your skin. Add enough alcohol to make a mush. Put the cotton into the bottom of the jar and press it down with the cardboard circle. Soak the cotton with more alcohol. Tie the black cloth over the top of the jar and screw on the lid. Now turn the jar upside down and set it on the dry ice mush.

Pull the shades and turn the flashlight on the top end of the jar, which is now upside down. In a few minutes the misty cloud will form. Keep watching and you will see tiny bright trails flash across the dark background. These trails are caused by cosmic rays, submicroscopic particles which plunge into our atmosphere from the far reaches of outer space. These starry footprints last but a moment.

Race at Speed of Light

What we see in the cloud chamber is actually stage two of the cosmic ray activity. The first stage begins way out among the distant stars. Each star is a nuclear furnace pouring forth various forms of energy in all directions. Some of this energy is believed to be in the form of streaming submicroscopic particles. These particles whip across with almost the speed of light. It is believed that they are attracted by magnetic fields—and our earth is a giant magnet.

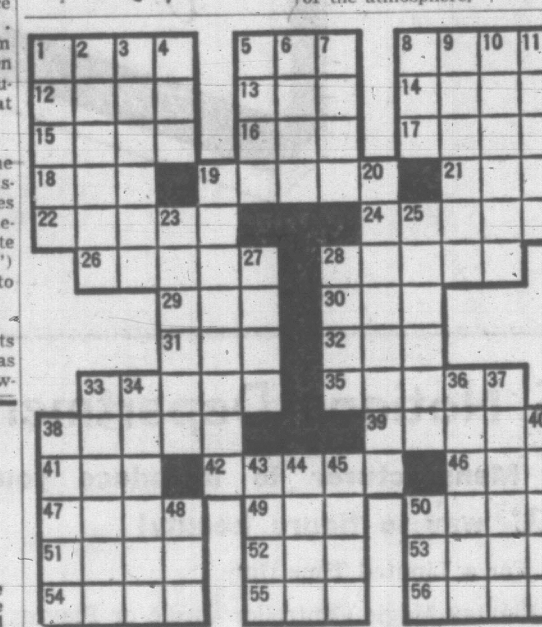
These particles are called the primary cosmic rays and they tend to be drawn from the equator towards the earth's magnetic poles. Most of them are protons, atomic particles charged with positive electricity and they travel at terrific speeds. They strike atoms in the air on the way down. When a primary particle collides with an atom of oxygen or nitrogen, it loses speed. The atom of gas struck by the cosmic ray will be shattered into a number of high speed fragments.

These speeding fragments are the secondary cosmic rays you see in the cloud chamber. Travelling through the fine mist in the glass jar, they leave a heated trail which condenses the mist into drops of the finest dew. Secondary cosmic rays may be speeding protons or neutrons. Other atomic particles are also let loose in the collision. These particles may hit still more atoms or they may strike the ground. Finally their energy is all used up, but meantime, other visitors from space are filtering down from the top of the atmosphere.

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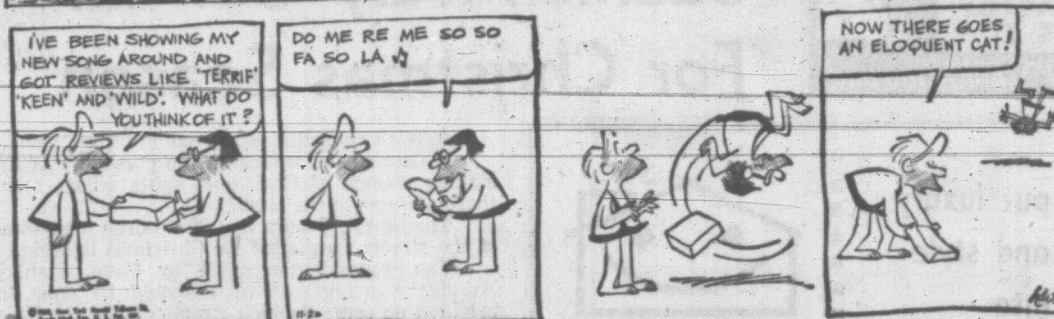
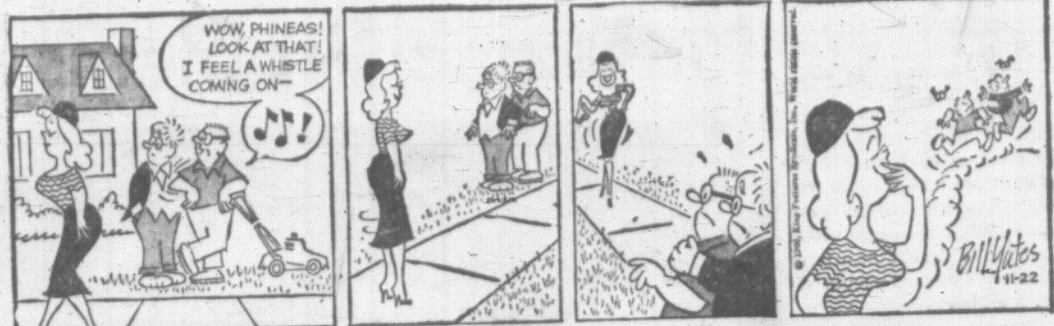
That's earl, brother.



ACROSS
1 Young cow
2 Zoo animal
3 Small rodents
4 Eye part (anat.)
5 Above (poet.)
6 Employ
7 Shake
8 Indian (ab.)
9 Penetrator
10 Peer Gyn's mother
11 Compositions for two (mus.)
12 Passover
13 Make into law
14 Burdens
15 Fictitious bird
16 East (Fr.)
17 Unit of energy
18 Goddess of infatuation
19 Harbors
20 Thrills
21 Rigid
22 Indian peasants
23 Palm leaf
24 Garment
25 Encountered
26 Anger
27 Head covering
28 Existed
29 Old
30 Mariner's direction
31 Heavy blow
32 At this place
33 Power coin of
34 Thailand
35 Short jacket
36 Venus (myth.)
37 Thoroughfare
38 Heavy
39 Loose robe
40 Tidy
41 Inapel
42 Genus of rodents
43 Body of land
44 Natural fat
45 Convoyed
46 Male fowl (pl.)
47 Lion
48 Tearful

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1 Labels
2 Meadows
3 Mammal's covering
4 Donkey
5 Agile
6 Solid comb. form
7 Precept
8 Genus of birds
9 Direction
10 City in the Netherlands
11 Affliction

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BARNABY
THORN
MCBRIDE
DICK TRACY
NANCY
BUZZ SAWYER
BEETLE BAILEY
MARK TRAIL
HONOR EDDEN



RUSS PLAN MAMMOTH DISNEYLAND

MOSCOW (AP)—On his 1959 visit to the United States, Soviet Premier Khrushchev got angry because security problems prevented him from taking in Disneyland—the famed California amusement park.

There may be no connection, but the Soviet Union has decided to build its version of Disneyland. The Russians call it "Country of Miracles Park" and say it will be three times as big as Freedomland, the new amusement park in New York.

It will be shaped like the Soviet Union—on a scale of one to 5,000—and cover 650 acres in a bend of the Moscow River just outside the capital. Cost of the project, scheduled for completion in late 1961 or early 1962, has not been disclosed.

IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

By EARL WILSON

HONOLULU—Joan Crawford Steele was busy in her penthouse in the morning, getting massaged, writing letters and reading her Bible... in the evening there'd be a gay dinner climaxed by Joan saying, "How about a midnight swim?"

Joan Crawford Steele's figure would then be the best to be seen in any bathing suit on the beach at Waikiki.

Joan Crawford Steele seemed to be leading a fascinating, whirlwind life that even Joan Crawford would have envied.

One lunchtime I asked her about it up in the Imperial Suite of Henry Kaiser's Hawaiian Village overlooking Diamond Head.

She sat, legs up, on a divan, stirred a 100-proof vodka, which is her second favorite drink, and described how she has become Good Will Ambassador for that soft drink company which her late husband, Al Steele, headed when he died.

She's a director, the holder of 1,200 shares of stock, and she tells Herbert Barnett, president of the company, when she wants time off to do TV or a movie—still, she said, she isn't paid for her work.

"The last speech Alfred made," she said, "was in Washington thanking me for contributing so much to him as a man, and to the company."

"And so, continuing that is my job and my purpose in life."

"DON'T PRINT THAT!": One of the most successful of the B'way playwrights gives his sec'y daily instructions on how much liquor to allow him (depending on the importance of his appointments, etc.)...

The pretty star of a new film detests the escort she's been linked with lately, but her studio insists, 'cause it's great publicity.

Boris Karloff said at the Forum he wants to do a musical satirizing his horror roles.

Columbia's planning a memorial album to the late Johnny ("North to Alaska") Horton, killed in an auto crash.

Producer Sam Spiegel wants Cary Grant and Kirk Douglas for his next big film, "Law-

rence of Arabia"... Here's a switch: Trombonist George West quit Kai Winding's swinging jazz band to join Guy Lombardo's sedate crew... Debbie Reynolds opened a dress shop in San Francisco. Name: Debbie Reynolds's Originals.

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Engineering for boys

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THE PERFECT GIFT!

Science Now Shrinks Piles Without Pain Or Discomfort

Finds Healing Substance That Relieves Pain And Itching As It Shrinks Hemorrhoids

Toronto, Ont. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain and itching. Thousands have been relieved with this inexpensive, substance right in the privacy of their own home without any discomfort or inconvenience.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by doctors' observations.

Pain was promptly relieved. And while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

And most amazing of all—this improvement was maintained in cases where doctors' observations were continued over a period of many months!

In fact, results were so thorough

that sufferers were able to make such statements as "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" And among these sufferers were a very wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of even 10 to 20 years' standing.

All this, without the use of narcotics, anesthetics or astringents of any kind. The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne)—the discovery of a famous scientific institute. Already, Bio-Dyne is in wide use for healing injured tissue on all parts of the body.

This new healing substance is offered in suppository or ointment form called Preparation H. Ask for individually sealed convenient Preparation H Suppositories or Preparation H ointment with special applicator. Preparation H is sold at all drug stores. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

Top Herd Isolated On Ship

GLASGOW (Reuters) — A herd of 68 pedigree polled Hereford cattle from Canada worth more than \$375,000 was kept in strict isolation here today aboard the cargo vessel Calgaria to protect them from Britain's hoof and mouth disease epidemic.

The cattle have been imported from Canada for breeding purposes.

Three representatives of the owners, who traveled on board the ship from Montreal, were not allowed ashore. They will remain on board until the end of the week when the vessel leaves for Swansea, Cardiff and Avonmouth. The cattle will be discharged next Wednesday at Cardiff.

Strict quayside precautions have been ordered to prevent the disease being carried aboard. Only dockers and ships officers were being allowed aboard today and each time they had to be disinfected.

The epidemic began Nov. 6 and since then 109,850 cattle, 11,400 sheep, 5,200 pigs and 22 goats have been slaughtered.

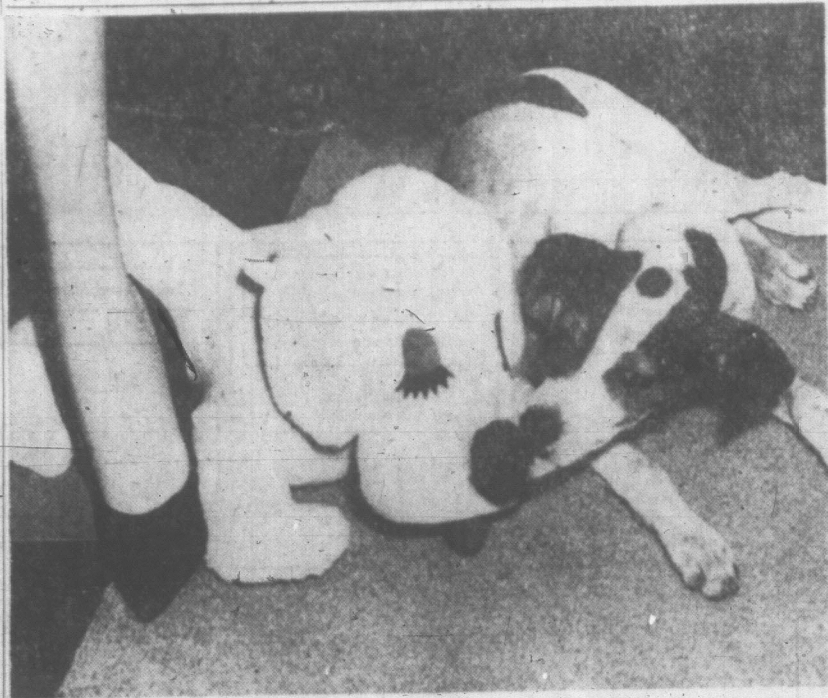
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FINANCIAL ANGEL, TARIFFS SUGGESTED AT HEARING

Magazine Problems 'Summit' Topic?



LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT occurred in Danville, Ill., when spotted terrier, right, spotted stuffed dog beside mannequin in a department store window. The terrier wandered into

the store and took up with the stuffed pooch. Removed, the terrier came right back in. He was removed permanently on his third try. (AP Wire-photo.)

VANCOUVER (CP)—Should there be a Canada-United States summit meeting to seek solution to the problems of Canada's periodical publishers?

Should Canada encourage a financial angel to back publication of a magazine or group of magazines to reflect the Canadian way of life?

Should tariffs be imposed on foreign publications that as they are on commodities which threaten businesses with unfair competition?

Should those who thought up the idea of Canadian editions of foreign publications be jailed for life?

These are some of the suggestions that Canada's royal commission on publications, under chairmanship of M. Gratton O'Leary, president of the Ottawa Journal, has to consider following the opening day of a three-day public session here.

Howard Mitchell, president of Mitchell Press Limited, a Vancouver publishing firm, suggested that perhaps the

head of state of Canada and the U.S. might meet and discuss the subject with a view to some voluntary regulation of the flow of U.S. magazines into Canada.

Stuart Keate, publisher of the Victoria Times, presenting a personal brief, suggested that a partial solution might come about if someone turned over the finances to back production of an all-Canadian magazine.

Canada has the talent to produce such a publication, he said as he told Mr. O'Leary that the problem would be solved in part "if some kindly magnate would come up and say here are \$2,000,000 or \$3,000,000, now produce a good Canadian magazine."

Mr. O'Leary said "You have not grappled with the problems at all."

No Insult Meant to Time—O'Leary

Charles M. Shaw, manager in Vancouver for Miller-Freeman Publications, an American-owned firm which publishes several business magazines, said that from the business-publication point of view he could see no need for tariffs or any other restriction on business papers published in the U.S.

He said he believes Canadian publications can compete quite handsly with their U.S. counterparts as long as they are providing a good product.

At the opening of the hearing Mr. O'Leary said there was no intention on the part of the commissioners to be rude or insulting to Time magazine in questioning its submission to the commission in Ottawa last week.

He was commenting on an editorial appearing in The Province Monday morning in which the commission was accused of being guilty of rudeness and insults to Time.

"We are concerned with what Time or any other magazine puts before us in the form of a submission," he said, adding that the commissioners must question these submissions as thoroughly as possible to get at the heart of the problems.

"If in that discussion... we've said or implied things which seem to be insulting to Time, the words used were not so intended."

A. C. Rutherford, first premier of Alberta from 1905 to 1910, was chancellor of the University of Alberta from 1927 until his death in 1941.

COUNCIL ROUNDUP

Saanich May Get 'Lit' For Christmas Season

Saanich council Monday was in festive mood. It decided to investigate the possibility of installing strings of Christmas lights across main thoroughfares in the municipality.

The Gorge, Quadra and Shelbourne were some of the streets mentioned for Christmas lighting.

The proposal was made by Coun. Stanley Murphy, who felt something should be done to brighten up some Saanich streets during the Yule season.

Council decided to ask municipal engineer Neville Life to determine costs for installing Christmas street lights before making any decision.

B.C. May Foot Bill For East-West Link

Reeve George Chatterton told a Saanich council meeting Monday he's hopeful the provincial government will agree to reclassify McKenzie Avenue as an arterial highway and foot the bill for its reconstruction.

He conferred with Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi this week on the subject of developing the road as an east-west highway, linking the Trans-Canada Highway with Marine Drive on the east.

"While the minister would not commit himself, he was encouraging. I have reason to be hopeful that we will get some financial assistance for the project," the reeve said.

LAND BUYING

Saanich would not make formal application to the government to reclassify McKenzie Avenue until all blocks of land necessary for its extension have been purchased, the reeve said.

He disclosed that only a few

small parcels of land remain to be acquired for the extension and widening of the road. "Once we have done this we can go to the government," he said.

MV SAANICH PROPOSED FOR NEW SHIP

Saanich council Monday proposed a name for the B.C. government's new ferry to be built next year for service between Swartz Bay and Tsawwassen.

It endorsed a motion calling upon the government to name it "Saanich" after the Saanich peninsula.

Coun. Stanley Murphy, who proposed the name, said Saanich is an old Indian name. It means "land of plenty."

Council decided to ask Central Saanich to endorse the motion.

Channel 12 Sold To Florida Firm

VANCOUVER (CP)—Television station KVOS in Bellingham, Wash., has been sold to Florida interests for \$3,000,000 cash.

Wometco Enterprises, Inc., of Miami, which operates television stations, theatres, an indoor playland, vending machines and a soft drink franchise in the Bahamas, said today that negotiations for the purchase of KVOS have been completed.

Mitchell Wolfson, Wometco president, told shareholders that KVOS earned in excess of \$400,000 after taxes in 1959 and earnings for 1960 are running at a comparable rate. Earlier this month, Frank

Griffiths, president of Radio NW Ltd., of New Westminster, B.C., and George Kinnear of Seattle, started suit in a Washington court against Mr. and Mrs. Rogan Jones, claiming they had a prior deal to purchase KVOS.

Wometco said it had negotiated a loan with Prudential Insurance Co. for \$2,000,000 to finance part of the purchase of KVOS.

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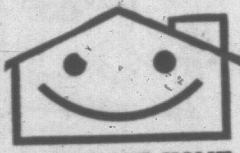
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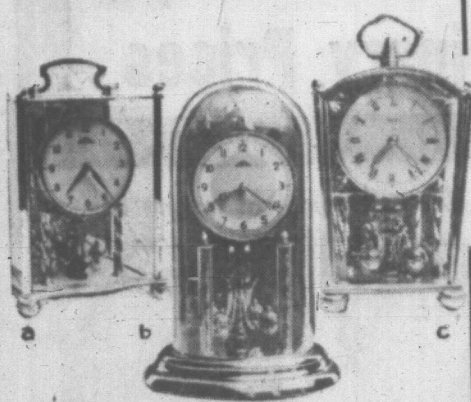
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Special, each **17⁹⁵ to 25⁹⁵**

Modern Style Kitchen Clock

This very modern electric kitchen clock has stylish case for flush mounting on wall. Choice of white, red or yellow with bold black numerals and hands, 3-D effect. Is 6" high and 7" wide. Ordinarily 7.95. Special, each **5.95**

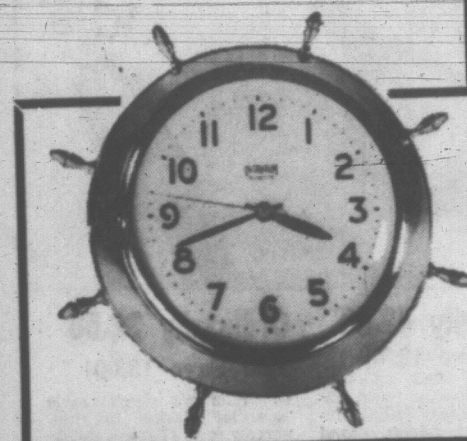
Colourful Alarm Clock

On Pedestal Base. Smart, 24-hour movement clock with plain, readable dial, has pedestal-base. Round case. Special, each **1.99**



Wall Cord Clocks

Natural walnut finish with brass trim wall cord clocks. 8-day wind and also battery run styles. Complete with silk cord, gift figures. Some of the clocks in group have bim-bam strike. Special, each **13.95 to 29.95**



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Smartly designed ship's wheel Skipper clock in shining chromium plate or copper finish. Handsome, easy-to-read figures on clear dial. All-metal casing. Ordinarily 8.95. Special, each **6.49**



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Charming walnut finish clock with your choice of three chimes... Westminster, Whittington and St. Michael's... with quarter hour strike. Case has fretwork and rod chimes. Round 11-inch dial has white background with gunmetal hands and numerals. Stands 6'6" high, 22" wide, 13" deep. Ordinarily 595.00. Special, each **495.00**

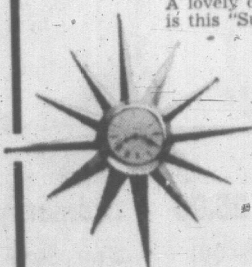
Bedside Alarm Clock

Handsome bedside electric alarm clock in tapered plastic case. Has clear white dial with easy-to-read, bold numerals. Size 4" high by 5" wide. Ivory colour. Ordinarily 7.95. Special, each **5.95**



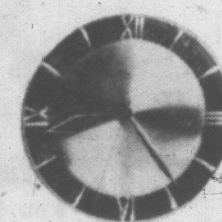
"Sunray" Clock

A lovely clock for your living room is this "Sunray" clock in distinctive design to fit in with modern decor. Its metal case and "sunray" spokes are in sparkling yellow metal, and it has modern scroll, 24-inch diameter. Ordinarily 14.95. Special, each **12.95**



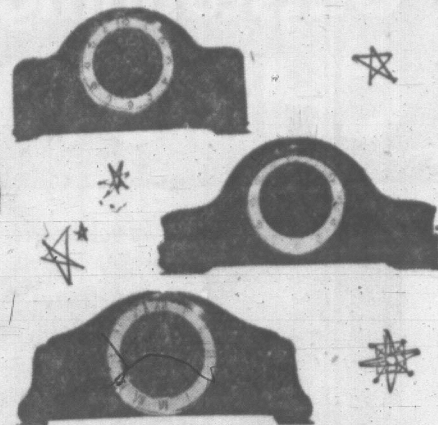
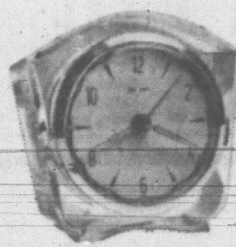
Alarm Clocks

Silent tick alarm clocks for the bedroom feature broad stop knob, chromium-plated face, two-colour dial. Have luminous numerals and hands, and feature a back alarm. Ord. 5.00. Special, each **3.99**



Diametric Clock

Electric kitchen clock in striking modernistic design. Features brushed satin brass finish with raised brass numerals on black or ivory dial track. Ordinarily 11.95. Special **9.95**



Modern Mantel Clocks

Choose from a variety of sizes and styles in these modern mantel clocks. Beautiful walnut or mahogany finished cases. 8-day bim-bam strike and popular Westminster, Whittington or St. Michael chimes. Roman and modern numeral dial. Ord. 34.95 to 59.95. Special, each **29⁹⁵ to 49⁹⁵**

Attractive Boudoir Clocks

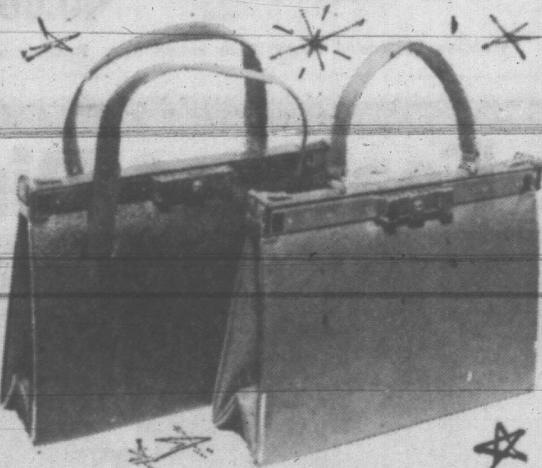
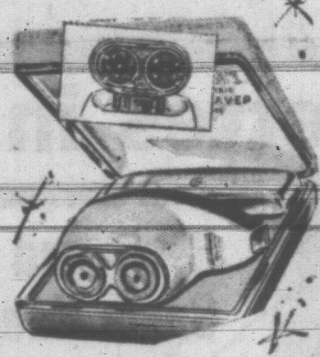
Choose one of these lovely boudoir clocks. Several styles, including some with double bell alarms in two sizes, in brass and nickel-plated finish. Easy-to-read dials, with luminous dots and hands. Special, ea. **2.99**

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Philishave Electric Shaver

A Gift That Will Please

For a gift that is bound to please that special man on your Christmas list choose this deluxe rotary action Philishave electric razor. Featuring 12 self-sharpening rotary blades, self-lubricating motor, it comes complete with cord, brush and smartly styled neat-fitting case. Special, each **17⁹⁵**



Bond Street Handbags

She'll treasure one of these beautifully crafted handbags from England. Excellent quality Morocco bags with suedine lining, zipper compartment, change purse and mirror. Sturdy frame, standard size, satchel or double handle. Choose black, brown, grey, navy, red and luxon. Ordinarily 18.95. Special, each **13⁹⁹**

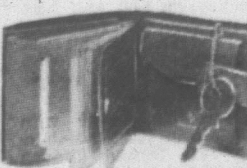


Beautiful Lamé Evening Bags

For holiday parties, for gifts. You'll love the exciting collection of these lovely lamé evening bags imported from Paris. Several styles and colours to choose from, including black satin clutch with yellow metal snake chain and coloured stones on frame. Ordinarily 4.95 to 6.95. Special, each **3.29 to 5.29**

Handsome Billfolds

In Morocco and plain leathers in choice of zipper or dome closing styles. Beautifully fitted with change purse, plastic windows and stamp compartments. Buy several for gifts. Special, each **3.29**

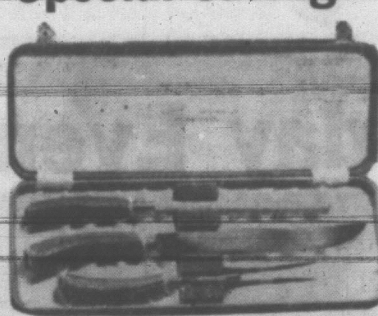


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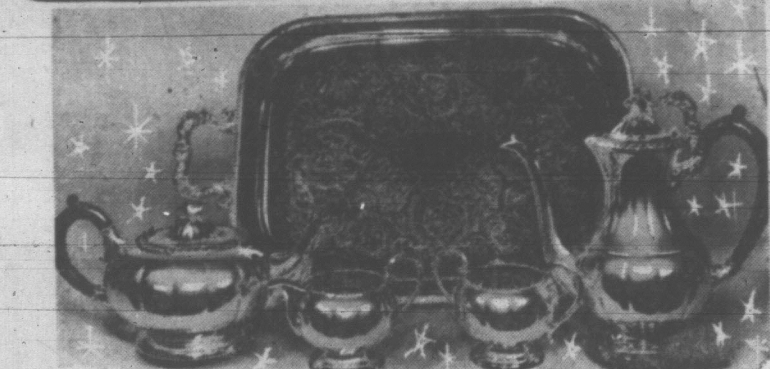
Special Savings on These Fine Gifts

Smart Three-Piece Carving Set

Delight someone on your gift list with a set of Sheffield stainless steel carving pieces. Three-piece set includes 8" knife, fork and sharpening steel. All have stag handles. Complete with lined leatherette case. Ord. 9.95. Special, set **7⁹⁵**



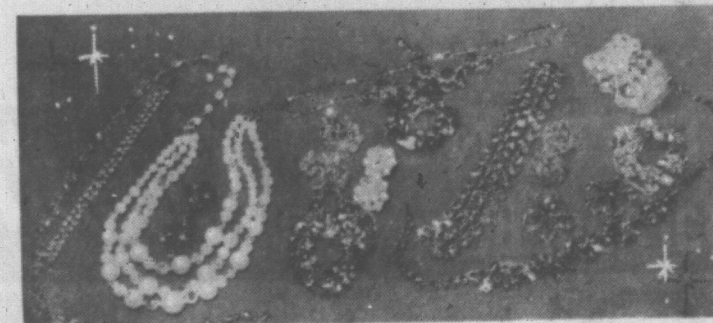
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Tea and Coffee Service

Save on this attractive 5-piece tea and coffee service. 25% off ordinary price on this silver-plated set of fine quality old English reproduction, brilliantly polished finish on copper base. Set consists of tea and coffee pots with insulated handles, cream and sugar and matching 22-inch tray. Ordinarily, 69.95 to 89.95. Special, set **52⁴⁶ to 67⁴⁶**

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Clearance of Costume Jewellery

Manufacturer's clearance of fine quality costume jewellery... selling at half the regular price. You'll find glamour accents for your festive ensembles and you'll find individual pieces and sets you'll want for Christmas gifts. Choose necklets, pins, earrings and bracelets. Stones are set in white and yellow metal. Regularly priced from 1.00 to 15.00. Special, each **50¢ to 7⁵⁰**

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Expansion Bracelets

For men and women's watches. Smartly styled stainless steel and yellow metal watch bracelets. You'll want several for gifts, or to renew your own bracelet, at this low price. Special, each **2.29**

Set of Steak Knives

A lovely gift, this set of 6 steak knives. Sheffield stainless steel blades with serrated edges, and white xylonite handles. Come with block wooden case. Ordinarily 5.95. Special, set **3.99**

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Schick 3-Speed Shaver

Features head control for adjusting depth and speed for a close, clean and comfortable shave. Comes in an attractive presentation case for gift giving. Special, each **19.95**

Remington "Princess"

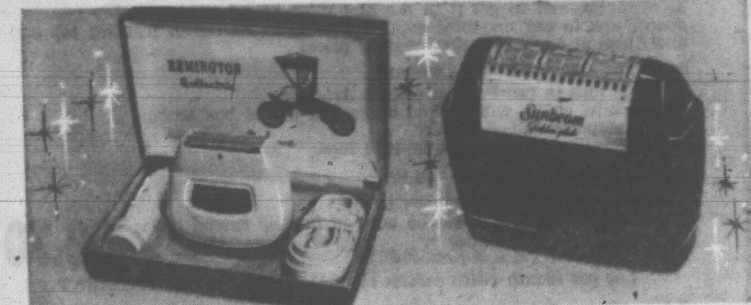
She'll be delighted with this smart electric razor featuring roller combs and four diamond-honed heads. Has push-button adjustment for legs and under arms. In assorted colours. Special, each **15.95**

Remington "Roll-a-Matic"

Remington adjustable Roll-a-Matic shaver with lower roller that combs as your beard gets longer and tougher. Clean, smooth and comfortable shaves. Special, each **21.95**

Schick "Patrician"

Dainty and practical electric shaver for her in handsome finish. It comes in an attractive plastic case in assorted colours, and is a reliable and easy-to-use shaver. Special, each **9.95**

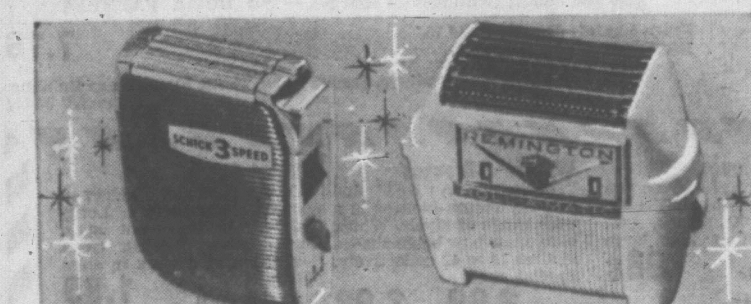


Remington "Auto-Home" Shaver

Roller shaver plugs into car lighter socket or home outlet, and has all the "Roller" features for smooth shaving. Operated on 6 or 12 volts for car—110 volts AC or DC for home. Special, each **21.95**

Sunbeam Electric Razor

A fine gift for the man on your Christmas list... a precision-made electric shaver—Sunbeam Model "G" and "GZ". Features rounded cutting head with cutting blade. Complete with cord and smart presentation case. Special, each **13.89**



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<p>A Man's 17-jewel, water-and-shock resistant watch in fine yellow metal case, stainless steel back. Luminous dial. Sale, each</p> <p>Ordinarily 20.00 You Save 6.05!</p> <p>13.95</p>	<p>B Man's 17-jewel, water-and-shock resistant model in heavy duty all stainless steel case. Luminous dial. Sale, each</p> <p>Ordinarily 25.00 You Save 10.00!</p> <p>15.00</p>	<p>C Man's dress watch — 21-jewel THIN model, water-and-shock resistant, stainless steel back. Luminous dial. Sale, each</p> <p>Ordinarily 35.00 You Save 14.00!</p> <p>21.00</p>	<p>D Man's 25-jewel, automatic wind, THIN model. Water-and-shock resistant, stainless steel back, luminous dial. Sale, each</p> <p>Ordinarily 42.50 You Save 15.00!</p> <p>27.50</p>	<p>E Man's 41-jewel, self-wind, water-and-shock resistant. Yellow case, stainless steel back. Luminous dial and hands. Sale, each</p> <p>Ordinarily 39.75 You Save 12.00!</p> <p>27.75</p>	<p>F Man's calendar watch. 57 working jewels! Full rotor, self-wind, water-and-shock resistant. Yellow case, stainless steel back. Luminous dial and hands. Sale, each</p> <p>Ordinarily 52.50 You Save 19.50!</p> <p>33.00</p>	<p>G Man's 30-jewel, self-wind, with shock-resistant movement, in steel waterproof case. 14k gold top. Sale, each</p> <p>Ordinarily 67.50 You Save 27.50!</p> <p>40.00</p>
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J Women's lovely 17-jewel watches in smartly detailed case with black or yellow metal figure dial. Special, each

Regularly 18.95
You Save 7.96!

10.99

<p>K Woman's 21-jewel model in 14k gold case set with 2 brilliant diamonds. Sale, each</p> <p>Ordinarily 42.50 You Save 13.75!</p> <p>29.75</p>	<p>L Woman's high style 14k gold case set with 6 brilliant diamonds. 21-jewel movement. Sale, each</p> <p>Ordinarily 65.00 You Save 20.00!</p> <p>45.00</p>	<p>M Nurses' water-and-shock resistant model with sweep second hand. 21-jewel movement. Sale, each</p> <p>Ordinarily 30.00 You Save 12.00!</p> <p>18.00</p>	<p>N Nurses' and sports model—auto-wind with 25-jewel water-and-shock resistant case, sweep second hand, luminous dial. Sale, each</p> <p>Ordinarily 42.50 You Save 12.75</p> <p>29.75</p>	<p>O Woman's high style "bracelet" watch in thin, narrow case, 17-jewel shock-resistant movement. Sale, each</p> <p>Ordinarily 32.50 You Save 13.00!</p> <p>19.50</p>
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Here's your chance to add one of those easy-care dinette suites to your furnishings—and to get it in the size most suited to your needs and floor space—and to pay one-third less than usual as EATON'S features top style and finish at one-third below regular price!

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- Table tops in tan Persian walnut Arborite.
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- Edge-tapered self-edge skirt.
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- Dining table, 36x48", extends to 60".
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- 8 chairs.

EATON Special Price, 8-pcs.

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5-Pce. Sets—Regularly 99.50

- Dining table, 36x48", extends to 60".
- 4 chairs.

EATON Special Price, 5-pcs.

6.00 per month (with service charge) — NO DOWN PAYMENT

3-Pce. Sets—Regularly 45.45

- Table, 24x36".
- 2 chairs.

EATON Special Price, 3-pcs.

5.00 per month (with service charge) — NO DOWN PAYMENT

Extra Chairs—Regularly 10.75.

EATON Special Price, each

7.16

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EATON'S Christmas Gift Ideas

Bargain Basement



Men's and Women's Shearling Slippers

Give cozy warm slippers this Christmas, moulded shearling slippers for men and women. Choice of wine or tan with shearling cuffs and fleece lining and sturdy rubber heels. Women's sizes 4 to 9, men's sizes 6 to 12. Special, each

4.95



Tie and Sock Sets

He'll appreciate one of these fine rayon blend tie and matching sock sets. Socks are stretch style, fit sizes 10 to 13. Plain shades of blue and brown with contrasting trim. Each set comes in neat folder for gift wrapping. Special, set

1.98

Men's Flannelette Pyjamas

Always a welcome gift are warm flannelette pyjamas for men. Medium weight jackets have lapel collar and one pocket, pants have tie waist. Fancy patterns in blue and wine shades. Sizes 36 to 42. Special, pair

3.59

Men's 1/2-Hose

English rib knit half hose of fine wool with reinforced heel and toe. Neat knit tops. Sizes 10 to 12. Special, pair

1.19

Planter Set

Brass-plated planter with hand-woven basket containing two fringed Cannon towels. Good choice of colours. Special, set

3.98

Tie and Handkerchief Sets

On an attractive card for gift giving are these neat bow tie and matching handkerchief sets for men. A good selection of shades and patterns. Special, set

1.00

Boys' High-Top Boots

He'll get long, comfortable wear with a pair of these high-top boots with brown leather uppers, sturdy Pango soles and heels. Two buckles on leg for extra support. Sizes 8 1/2 to 3. Special, pair

4.99

Stretch Socks

Men's nylon stretch socks in diamond or clock patterns. Plain shades and heather mixes. Fits sizes 10 to 12. Special, pair

1.59

Angora Gloves

Women's soft, fluffy angora wool gloves in pink, blue, yellow, white, black, red, aqua. Medium and large sizes. Special, pair

98c

Dress Shoes

Women's brown suede pointed toe pumps with smart "Queen Anne" heel. Also in brown leather. All with composition soles. Sizes 4 to 10 in group. Special, pair

3.99

Casual Flatties

Children's and misses' black patent or suede flatie shoes with ornamental vamp and swivel strap. Composition soles and heels. Sizes 8 1/2 to 3 in group. Special, pair

3.49

Men's Pullovers

Styled with V-neckline, long sleeves and neat knitted waistband. "Orion" in shades of blue, brown, charcoal or red. Small to large sizes in group. Special, each

2.99

Women's Blouses

"Terylene," "Arnel" and drip-dry cotton blouses in a wide range of styles. White, blue, mauve or beige shades in sizes 12 to 42 collectively. Special, each

2.98 to 3.98

Women's Dusters

Selection includes velveteen, plain and printed nylon, corduroy, wool and rayon plaids. All with 3/4 sleeves, button front. Small to large sizes in group. Special, each

3.98 to 14.95

Boxed Towel Sets

Set has 1 terry cloth towel, matching guest towel and matching face cloth. Hand printed patterns. Pretty shades. Special, set

3.98

Boxed Hand Towels

Three hand-decorated fringed towels in a good selection of colours. Boxed for gifts. Special, set

2.98

Boys' Shirts

Cotton flannelette shirts in smart check pattern. Long-sleeve, button-front style with two-way collar. Good selection of colours in sizes 8 to 14. Special, each

1.99

Men's Shirts

"Sanforized" cotton flannelette sport shirts with two-way collar, button front. Fancy patterns in blue or wine. Small to extra large sizes. Special, each

3.49

Guest Towel Set

Gift packaged Cannon fringed-end guest towels and wooden rack. Three towels in a choice of pastel shades and rack. Special, each

3.98

Boys' Pyjamas

Flannelette pyjamas with button front, lapel collar jacket and elastic waist trousers. Fancy patterns in blue or wine. Sizes 6 to 16 in group. Special, pair

2.79

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Trial Is Tribulation When Gales Sweep Strait

How Trial Islands got their name is vividly demonstrated in photographic seascape taken from foot of Hood Lane at 10 a.m. today—mariners would indeed find it a trial to skirt the menacing

shore in southeast gales gusting beyond 60 miles an hour. But all small craft obeyed storm warnings, were safely in shelter. See story, Page 11. (Times Photo by Halkett.)

Throne Debate Cut For Action on Jobs

OTTAWA (CP)—The Commons streaked into action Monday on the wings of three-party accord and heard details of the first legislative measure up the government's sleeve as a job-maker.

Seven days were snipped from the Throne Speech debate, an eight-day round of prolonged debate in which the back-bencher normally tends to alternate praise for his constituency with pleas for special consideration to compensate for its deficiencies.

Finance Minister Fleming presented supplementary estimates of \$54,224,918 plus details of government-guaranteed bank loans to spark expansion and modernization, retailers, wholesalers and services including tourism.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker, Liberal Leader Pearson and



PEARSON
... wins point

Esks Offered Close Look At 'Ottawa'

A brass tray and a chance to examine the innermost workings of Ottawa were to be offered the Western Conference football champion Edmonton Eskimos on their arrival in Victoria here today.

The brass tray, engraved with the city's crest, was to be presented at Patricia Bay airport by Mayor Percy Scureh or a city alderman, along with a hearty welcome to Victoria.

The invitation to have a close look at Ottawa will come later, from the RCN Pacific Command—and the Ottawa in this case is the Esquimalt-based destroyer escort, not the football team Edmonton hopes to destroy.

The navy is also offering full facilities of HMCS Naden gymnasium, in case weather dictates indoor workouts.

Meanwhile, oddsmakers in Montreal today established Eskimos as 3½-point favorites.

WIRE BRIEFS

Student Can Stay

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The U.S. Immigration Service reversed itself today and decided not to force John R. Johnston, a brilliant biophysicist student from Scotland out of the country because he picketed the House Committee on UN-American Activities.

De Gaulle Wins Vote

PARIS (UPI)—The government won a confidence vote in the National Assembly tonight on President Charles de Gaulle's project for an independent nuclear striking force for France.

Menderes Acquitted

YASSIADA ISLAND, Turkey (AP)—Deposed Turkish premier Adnan Menderes today was acquitted of charges that he ordered the killing of an illegitimate child born to him and an opera singer.

CCF Leader Argue followed tradition in the so-called leaders' day action but self-imposed brevity muted the crackle of political warfare, predominantly on the unemployment theme this session.

ADOPTS SUGGESTION

Mr. Pearson had suggested before the session convened last week that the Commons push ahead with consideration of job-making legislation as soon as possible and Mr. Diefenbaker took him up at the House opening.

Mr. Argue concurred but slipped in a non-confidence motion which wasn't debated and which the Conservatives crushed 133 to 43 in one of three formal votes during the day. The Liberals sided with the CCF and their one-man ally, New Party member Walter Pitman from Peterborough, Ont.

Mr. Fleming's tabling of the spending estimates ran the forecast total of expenditures by the government this fiscal year to a record \$5,910,019,323. The biggest chunk was \$30,730,000 for the labor department's municipal winter works program and vocational training.

The three leaders said enough in their curtailed addresses to show plainly the flavor of words to come.

ADVOCATED SPEEDUP

Mr. Pearson said the government is showing shocking unawareness of the seriousness of Canada's unemployment and urged that the government hasten to bring in the pre-Christmas baby budget forecast in Thursday's Throne Speech.

He would forego the usual non-confidence motion to avoid general debate, he said, because "at this time the need is for specific action instead of general talk."

The economy is forging ahead, countered Mr. Diefenbaker, although everyone recognizes that unemployment is serious. The gross national product—total of all goods and services produced in the country—Continued on Page 2

CCF CAUCUS ACCEPTS 'NEW PARTY' NAME

OTTAWA (CP)—The CCF parliamentary caucus renamed itself the CCF-New Party caucus today, admitting to membership Walter Pitman who won a Commons seat as a New Party candidate in the Oct. 31 Peterborough federal byelection.

The action, announced by caucus chairman Douglas Fisher (CCF—Port Arthur), was taken at the first CCF caucus of the session. Mr. Pitman was invited to attend the meeting after the change of name and accepted.



Tony, Margaret—Step Lightly.

ANTONY'S GARB TALK OF BALL

(Times News Services)

LONDON—Princess Margaret may have been the belle of the ball but her husband, Antony Armstrong-Jones caused the most stir Monday night when the couple went dancing at the plush Savoy.

Eyebrows lifted when Armstrong-Jones appeared in black tie and dinner jacket. Most of the men at the Docklands Settlement Ball, the Princess' favorite charity, were attired in white ties and tails. Even the waiters wore tails.

As Tony and Meg danced on the tightly-packed floor, London society buzzed with delight. Wrote gossip columnist William Hickey in the Daily Express:

"(She) reminds me of the sparkling young Margaret of the old days when she was always the brightest, most spontaneous guest at any party." The 30-year-old princess wore an ivory satin, strapless evening gown with pearls and embroidered with jade green beadwork.



All th' cold feet aroun' th' Arena ain't from walkin' on th' ice.

Bet them Canadians in th' Congo cross-fire wondered how it all beghana.

Somebody oiled th' castors on th' throne speech debate this time.

Congo Battle Traps Group Of Canadians

Pinned Down For 12 Hours

By BERNARD DUFRESNE

LEOPOLDVILLE (CP)—Canadian army signalmen attached to the United Nations' Congo force spent almost 12 hours of terror Monday night, virtually pinned down by a long battle between Congolese and Tunisian troops.

No shots were fired by the Canadians and they suffered no casualties as 500 Congolese soldiers clashed with 200 UN Tunisian troops guarding the residence of the Ghanaian charge d'affaires, Nathaniel Welbeck. The Congolese were trying to force Welbeck to leave the country.

Officers of 57 Canadian signal unit took the brunt of the fire while eating supper in a mess 200 yards from the Ghanaian Embassy and in the line of Congolese guns.

In the heavy shooting during the first 90 minutes, one shot from a two-pounder knocked a big hole in the foot-thick brick and plaster wall of the mess.

The second shot broke a glass at my finger tips as I scrambled to the tile floor for protection.

A Congolese houseboy at the Canadian officers' quarters visited the gardens surrounding the ambassador's house today and reported two Congolese and one Tunisian were killed.

The Canadian mess was a shambles, with bullets holes in windows and screens and ricochet marks in the woodwork.

This reporter was sitting on the screened porch just after supper with Maj. John Connell of Kingston, Ont., Capt. Norm Palmer of Ottawa and Capt. John Hall of Sydney, Ont., when the shooting started. Medical Cpl. John Thompson

of London, Ont., was tending bar on the porch.

The first shot apparently came from the area of Welbeck's house and the second from Congolese rifleman out side in front of the mess.

All of us hit the floor at once, switching out the lights as quickly as possible. Others in the dining room at the other side of the two-storey mess house did the same.

The firing was heavy—virtually non-stop for the first 30 minutes—and when it held up momentarily, unit commander Col. Paul Smith of Edmonton and Vancouver, and Capt. Roger Desrosiers of Camp Petawawa, Ont., scrambled out to a vehicle and sped away as the firing resumed to join signalmen two blocks away at a school building.

TAPERED OFF

Firing tapered off to a few shots every 10 or 15 minutes throughout the night after midnight. By dawn, almost all shooting had stopped as Congolese soldiers prepared to withdraw under a cease-fire arranged during the night. Two UN officers and two Congolese officers escorted Welbeck to the airport for the flight to Accra.



WELBECK
... sparks battle.

Congolese Troops Cry For Blood

LEOPOLDVILLE (Reuters)—Congolese troops were screaming for revenge in Camp Leopoldville today after they lost a colonel and three lieutenants in a gun battle with United Nations soldiers Monday night.

Ghanaian envoy Nathaniel Welbeck, the central figure in the battle, was expelled from the Congo with his replacement today amid rising tension.

Army strongman Col. Joseph Mobutu appealed for calm as the United Nations sent Malaysian scout cars and truckloads of Tunisian troops on patrols of Leopoldville streets to prevent incidents.

The ferry across the Congo River to Brazzaville was halted and UN cars were stopped at many points in the city.

The Associated Press reported some UN officials were hauled from their cars, others from their houses. Thirty were held at gunpoint throughout the night.

At least 12 officials were still held by the army after a day of futile efforts by the world organization were given their release.

NEW UN WARNING

The United Nations issued a new warning that it would continue to carry out its mandate to maintain order. Machine-guns were mounted inside UN offices throughout this steaming, confused capital.

Mobutu conferred with UN representative Gen. Indarjit Rikhye of India amid reports that UN soldiers fired the first shot in Monday night's gunfight.

"No UN soldiers initiated any action," a UN spokesman said. "That is all we have to say."

At least four men, including Kokolo, were killed when Congolese troops opened up with armored car and machine-gun fire at UN defenders of the Ghanaian envoy's residence here.

Ghanaian Charge d'Affaires Nathaniel Welbeck, besieged in the residence overnight, boarded a plane for Accra this morning under the eyes of Congolese soldiers at the airport.

UN Turns Down Ghana's Demand

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP)—The UN General Assembly today rejected a demand by Ghana that the Congo debate be adjourned pending a full report on the clash between Congolese and United Nations forces in Leopoldville.

The defeat of the Soviet-backed move opened the way for a decision on a credentials committee recommendation that a delegation headed by President Joseph Kasavubu be given the Congo's vacant seat.

The vote was 34 in favor of the adjournment and 50 against, with 13 abstentions. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld spoke of the clash as "a most regrettable incident." He said he had requested a report from the UN command and he hoped to have it during the day.

Yugoslav delegate Dobrovoje Vidic supported Ghana's adjournment motion. Under the circumstances, he said, "it would be senseless and improper to continue debate."

U.S. Ambassador James J. Wadsworth blamed Ghana for

the current situation. He said that if Ghana had observed the normal procedure and recalled its charge d'affaires, Nathaniel Welbeck, there would have been no difficulty.

TERMS MOVE LEGAL

He said the Congolese forces were acting "to enforce a legitimate expulsion order of the chief of state."

Wadsworth said the incident was regrettable but the assembly should get on with its debate on the seating of the Kasavubu delegation.

Kasavubu in a statement defended the action of Mobutu's army in using force in an effort to throw out the Ghanaian diplomat who has been acting as adviser to Patrice Lumumba, Kasavubu's rival.

The assembly resumed debate after a late night session which saw several delegates push Kasavubu's candidacy.

But Cuba's ambassador, Manuel Bisse, led off the debate with an attack on "anti-African colonial leaders" and a blast of Kasavubu and his associates as tools of the imperialists.

Today's Traffic Trouble Tip

THE SALT FLAT SQUEEZE

By AB KENT

In today's crazy traffic even a simple manoeuvre like passing another car can lead to grief.

Let's discuss overtaking or "passing on the right"—a proper movement under certain circumstances.

At least two Victoria readers, M.F.R. and A.L.F., want to know about it and many more ought to.

Here is one phase of it:

A.L.F. drives his car into the narrow space between the curb and a car waiting for the green light at the head of single-lane traffic at an intersection.

Both drivers wish to go straight through. A.L.F. asks: "When the light turns green, I am able, through sharp acceleration, to pull in front of the other car into the traffic lane ahead. Have I broken a traffic law?"

You have, indeed. If you carry on like this we suggest you increase your insurance. So far, you've been lucky.

If the car on your left had been signalling a left turn in the intersection when you drew abreast, you might safely forge ahead provided the way is clear.

But too often it's like the starting line at Bonneville Salt Flats. As soon as the light flickers green, man on left tries desperately to beat people like A.L.F. to the other side.

Better to pull up behind him in the first place than risk being smeared over the stern of a parked car ahead.

The full pass-on-right situation is more involved and will be dealt with later.

Have you a traffic problem? Send it along to Times "Traffic Troubles."

ENTOMBED FOR 70 HOURS

Trapped Miner Rescued

TIMMINS, Ont. (CP)—Miner Alan Rose, 26, was rescued today after being trapped for 70 hours in a tunnel 1,700 feet under the Hollinger Consolidated gold mine.

Rose had been in good humor throughout the rescue operation and when the hard-working rescue crews came within earshot he was constantly chatting and joking with them.

Early today, however, about two hours before his rescue, he asked mine manager E. A. Perry to get him out as soon as possible. At that time he appeared to be in reasonably good shape, crews said, considering the ordeal he had gone through.

Rose had been forced to lie in a prone position since the collapse of timber holding back a sand-filled stope early Saturday afternoon trapped him in a blind-end tunnel. His ankle had been caught between two crossed timbers when shoring in the tunnel gave way and loosed a flood of nearly 300 tons of sand rubble and rock.

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MINES

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TOP TRADERS

Stock	High	Low	Close	Net
Alcan	25 1/2	25 1/4	25 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	25 1/2	25 1/4	25 1/4	+ 1/4
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Alcan Ltd	25 1/2	25 1/4	25 1/4	+ 1/4
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SAVINGS BOND SALES HIT \$785 MILLION

OTTAWA (CP)—Sales of the new issue of Canada Savings Bonds now have topped the \$785,000,000 mark, Finance Minister Fleming announced today in a progress report on the sales campaign.

In a statement, he described it as an "excellent response" and said more than 1,000,000 applications have been received.

Some \$208,000,000 in bonds have been sold through the payroll savings plan, with an average single purchase of \$332.

BUSINESS VIEWS

Chamber Bids on Tourism, Shipping Watched Locally

By GORDON BELL
 Times Business Editor

Several times in the annual policy declaration of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, pro- and con- have been heard. Tuesday morning to Prime Minister Diefenbaker and his cabinet, are of particular interest to this area.

The Chamber urged, since efficient and reliable water transportation is essential to important elements of the Canadian economy, that the government review its fiscal policies respecting shipping, shipbuilding and ship repair.

Also presented to the government was the suggestion first put forward by the Victoria Chamber that more help be given the tourist industry.

sharply Monday on the Toronto market—from \$13 to \$11½—on news that dividends for next year would be down from 20 cents each quarter to 11½ cents. Stock had been trading as high as \$16½ on rumors of a take-over by big American packing firm of Armour & Co. or by George Weston. Burns fired a little at the open today at \$12.

tractiveness as an investment area. In fact, says the bulletin, "it now remains to be seen if B.C. has yet arrived at the point where it is generally admitted that there is 'no percentage' in going on with the illusion that we are still enjoying a boom."

A week after the election a nationwide poll of U.S. businessmen displayed considerable cheerfulness over the election of Sen. Jack Kennedy.

Current Business Week says most businessmen take the attitude—even though a majority voted for Nixon—that Kennedy can't do much to harm the U.S. economy. Feeling is that any plans Kennedy might have for large-scale spending would be largely toned down by Congress. Further inflation, it is felt, was bound to come no matter which candidate won.

Canam Copper reports copper mineralization at the property on the Hope-Princeton Highway is more than 100 feet at a point about 400 to 500 feet ahead of the level where the main ore zone was expected.

MARKET SUMMARY

Gold Keep Winning At Toronto

Gold kept on the winning trail but the Toronto stock market continued to lose ground today.

Beaver Lumber was the biggest loser on the industrial board, down one point at 20½. Canadian Westinghouse and Royal Bank each lost ½, while losses of ¼ were registered by Canada Packers "A" and Galtney Power.

The New York market was mixed in fairly active trading today. Steels edged off in view of the depressed operating rate in the industry. U.S. Steel, Bethlehem and Republic all took fractional losses. Autos were mostly lower.

AT TORONTO Campbell Red Lake, Dome and Giant Yellowknife led gains ahead, all with wins of ¼. Kerr Addison was ahead ¼ at 13½, as was McIntyre Porcupine at 26½.

Oils continued to falter although most losses were sustained in the junior issues. Senior stocks changed in a narrow range, with most fluctuations upwards.

AT NEW YORK on the Canadian list, Dome Mines was up ¼ and McIntyre Porcupine ½.

American exchange prices were higher. Shawinigan gained ¼.

AT MONTREAL prices declined on all sections of the stock exchange today. Trading was light.

AT LONDON dull and uncertain conditions prevailed on the stock market today.

An all-round setback in gilt-edged securities followed press suggestions of higher American interest rates. Dollar stocks were also mainly lower and industrials were generally dull.

Gold drifted slightly lower and base metal shares were mainly easier. Oils were quiet and narrowly irregular.

AT VANCOUVER trading was quiet with prices varied during the morning. Canam Copper moved 5,000 at 3,800. Cowichan Copper traded 3,800 at 21. McMillan-Blodell Powell River sold 2,100 at \$15½. Pacific Nickel 1,600 at \$4.



Gordon Bell, Times Business Editor

TEXAS OIL ORGANIZES Canadian Subsidiary

THREE RIVERS, Tex. (CP)—Texas Oil Corp. of Texas Monday announced creation of a wholly-owned subsidiary with headquarters in Calgary.

The subsidiary is SunTex Petroleum Ltd., which will manage a 1961 Western Canada drilling operation for Texaco expected to cost about \$3,000,000. Texaco has interests in 900,000 acres in Western Canada and these will be taken over by SunTex.

CLOSING AVERAGES

30 Industrials	494.54, up 0.92
20 Rails	129.34, up 0.36
15 Utilities	94.81, up 0.68
5 Stocks	200.78, up 0.61
Shares	3,000,000
TORONTO:	
Industrials	497.25, up 0.96
Gold	880.07, up 0.23
Base Metals	157.25, up 1.06
Western Oils	80.64, up 0.65
Shares	1,237,000
MONTREAL:	
Industrials	265.60, up 0.40
Gold	73.97, up 2.50
Utilities	127.96, up 0.80
Papers	420.60, up 2.80
Shares	294,000
VANCOUVER:	
Industrials	104.33, up 0.35
20 Mines	70.89, up 0.94
20 Oils	53.66, up 0.12
Sales	81,417

NEW PLANT OPENED

PARIS (CP)—A new Massey Ferguson plant was opened today in suburban Beauvais.

Company officials said one-fifth of Massey-Ferguson world sales now will be accounted for by France. Two other plants are at Marquette and St. Denis.

BRITISH COLUMBIA ELECTRIC COMPANY LIMITED

NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Directors has declared the dividends listed below on the Company's CUMULATIVE REDEMPTIBLE PREFERRED SHARES for the quarter ending 31 December 1960 payable on 1 January 1961 to shareholders of record at the close of business on 5 December 1960. In respect of shares purchased by any share warrant, the said dividends will be payable on or after 1 January 1961 at any branch of The Royal Bank of Canada in Canada on presentation of the respective dividend coupons listed below:

UNLISTED, PIPELINES, ETC.

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Farmers Urged to Fight For Control of Products

PLASTIC BIB BLAMED IN NEAR-SUFFOCATION

A plastic bib was blamed for the near-suffocation of a four-month-old baby taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital for a checkup at 2:45 p.m. Monday.

Mrs. J. Donaldson, who was looking after her grandson, Michael Boothroyd, 1016 Balthor, called the hospital after taking the bib away from the child's nose and mouth.

The hospital called police and the woman and baby were taken to Jubilee.

Plastic sheet or film, especially when moist and warm, tends to cling to the skin and for this reason is especially dangerous in the hands of small children.



HERE AND THERE . . . With NORMAN CRIBBENS

A letter from Quebec addressed simply to Follow the Birds to Victoria landed safely in the Chamber of Commerce office here.

It contained a letter in French from J. L. Chapleau of Yarmouche soliciting maps and pictures of Vancouver Island "si vous plait."

Assistant secretary Lou Worrell was able not only to read the letter but to reply to it in French.

Footnote: C. M. (Buz) Holt of Canadian Pacific tells me they actually received a letter addressed to Ceepeare, Victoria.

Hugh Stephen has a word to describe what he thinks Victoria's downtown shopping area should be. It is the Japanese word *Nigiyaka* which he learned while studying the language during the war.

"Loosely it means a busy bustling elbow-jogging community of shoppers, all intent on buying—and that is what we would all like to see downtown."

Oddest story I've heard lately is the one Jack Graves tells about sharing a cabin with a stranger aboard the CPR steamer to Prince Rupert.

Each had been told (by a waggish agent) that the other was a strict teetotaler and non-smoker.

So picture, if you will, the two men moving stealthily about their cabin, eyeing each other like furtive wildcats as they concealed the 25-ounce corks they carried in their bags!

Gordon Whitall, Los Angeles planning consultant, had a quick come-back when a Victorian rebuked him for saying "skedule" instead of "schedule."

"I'm sorry," he said. "It may be wrong up here but it is the way I learned it in school."

Local quotes: "Flirtation is attention without intention."

TOPICS OF THE DAY

First meeting of the newly-formed Victoria and District Archaeology Club will be held Friday at 8 p.m. in the HMCS Naden theatre.

Richard Leechman, former senior archaeologist, National Museum, will be the speaker. Admission is without charge to the interested public.

Central Saanich man Terence G. Verner, 7835 Patricia Bay Highway, was treated at Rest Haven Hospital for possible eye injury after he was sprayed with an acid solution from a car battery Monday night.

He was released later and was to be examined today by his doctor.

Verner told police he was checking the level of his car battery cells after it went "dead," when one cell "popped" as he undid its cap.

Free showing of films will be held Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the music room of Victoria Public Library.

Saanich Council Monday agreed to share costs with Victoria for the construction of a \$6,000 boat ramp at Elk Lake.

The work will be carried out under the Winter Works program. Half the costs will be borne by the city and Saanich and the remainder by the federal government.

ASK THE TIMES

Q To settle a discussion, would you please tell me what relation I am to my cousin's children, and what relation are my children to my cousin's children?—D.E.N.

A You are a second cousin; your children are second cousins, once removed.

Q We found an anchor off a sailing ship. Who could tell us what the markings mean?—R.C.

A Contact the RCN's Maritime Museum in Esquimalt.

Barry Sharpe, 23, Eastern Hotel, was sentenced in city police court today to six months in jail for being in possession of money stolen from a finance company in a Nov. 6 safecracking.

Sharpe bought \$150 worth of burnt currency, damaged by the safe-breaker, for the bargain price of \$26, then used most of the money to pay bills and "do things I haven't done for six months."

He had recently served a minimum six-month jail term.

Girls of the Victoria YWCA synchronized swimming team placed well in an invitational meet over the weekend in Vancouver.

First in the beginners' strokes and figures and second in the beginners' solo was Patricia Reid. Gloria Davidson placed first in the latter event.

Patricia Morrison and Pat Blythe won the intermediate duets followed by Dana Strugnal and Carol Sluggett.

Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce were not this year nominated as the world's outstanding unit, but president Alan Wilson did not return from the recent Jaycee international convention in Paris empty-handed.

The Victoria club was awarded certificates—equivalent to second place—in two of the three contests it entered. One was for the outstanding Junior Chamber and the other in the field of commercial education.

Award for the top world club went this year to Richmond Hill, Ont. This is the third straight year a Canadian unit has won it.

George W. Thomson, HMCS Sauganay, was fined \$250 by Magistrate William Ostler in Esquimalt police court Monday after pleading guilty to being in control of a motor vehicle while his ability to drive was impaired by alcohol.

Police said they found Thomson sitting behind the steering wheel of his stationary car, which was about five feet from the curb in Esquimalt Road. Ignition was switched on.

Accused was reported to have told police: "Never mind, we'll get there yet."

Co-Ops, Boards 'Key to Success' Convention Told

B.C. farmers were urged today to fight for complete control over the production and marketing of all their commodities to help stabilize farm price levels and rising costs of food.

H. Derek Arnold of Duncan, president of the B.C. Federation of Agriculture, told the farm organization's annual convention at the Empress Hotel that co-operatives and marketing boards "are the key to successful farming in Canada."

He advocated a self-help program whereby farmers would set up their own marketing boards, seeking as little as possible government assistance.

Government assistance would only lead to government control and direction of marketing boards, he said.

"We must get together and tackle the problem ourselves if we want to remain our own masters," he said.

Mr. Arnold warned that farmers could expect strong opposition to the establishment and control of marketing boards from middlemen, promoters and distributors who make substantial profit from farming.

Delegates from 83 farm organizations are attending the meeting called to discuss problems and to make suggestions for improving B.C.'s \$123,000,000-a-year agriculture industry.

OPENED BY PEAKES

The convention was opened by Lieutenant-Governor George Peakes.

In opening the meeting, the newly-appointed lieutenant-governor recalled that he had strong associations with farming and agriculture in general.

As a young man of 18, he said, he worked for two years on a cattle and horse ranch at Red Deer, Alberta.

Agriculture, he added, faced many problems because of the diversity of farming and the clash of interests.

CUT TAXES

Charles Walls, managing secretary of the federation, said farmers will continue to press all levels of government to relieve the municipal tax burden on farmers.

He said the provincial government has taken no action on a recommendation that it establish a royal commission to investigate the complaints of over-taxation of farm lands.

The federation made it clear to the government the cost of education should be paid by some other means than on land and property tax, he said.

RECOGNIZED

While the federation got nowhere with the government on the subject of taxation, Mr. Walls noted that all three opposition parties have recognized the problem.

"Taxation of land and school taxes became more or less one of the principal platforms of opposition parties in the recent provincial election," he said.

A resolution is expected to be submitted at the meeting requesting the government again to establish a Royal Commission on taxation.

The farmer delegates will also consider 50 other resolutions. These range from seeking more scientific aid for the farmers and investigating a medical plan for all people engaged in agriculture.



IRIS THURLWELL, scenery at city hall

'Miss Canada' Honored Here Next Monday

The dignified atmosphere at city hall likely will be stretched close to breaking point next Monday with the visit of 18-year-old Iris Thurlwell—"Miss Canada."

Canada's representative in world beauty stakes starts a one-day round of activities with a reception at which she will be welcomed by Mayor Percy Scurrell, Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce, which is organizing the visit, will present her with a Cowichan Indian sweater.

Miss Thurlwell's visit is mainly intended to stir up interest in the Jaycees' "Miss Victoria" contest, but it will also give her a short rest after the hurly-burly of Grey Cup festivities.

CHINATOWN'S LIONS DONATE TO FIRE VICTIMS, HOSPITAL

Victoria Chinatown Lions Club this week is handing over \$2,000 in money and equipment for charity.

On Monday a group of members travelled to Nanaimo and handed over a cheque for \$1,000 to Nanaimo Lions Club for the Chinatown Fire Relief Fund. The money was donated by club members and residents of Victoria.

Jack Tang, president, will present \$1,500 worth of equipment to Royal Jubilee Hospital on Wednesday. The equipment includes a cadding table, a heavy-duty patient lifter and six folding wheelchairs. It was paid for out of funds raised by the club's Lantern Festival in 1959.

WIN EVENING OPTIMIST ESSAY CONTEST

Girls Shame Boys in Bike Safety Know-How



ANN CRAIGDALLIE, Tolmie School

Two Victoria school girls have dealt a severe blow to the much-talked-about (by men) male superiority behind the wheel.

On paper, at least, they are the best.

Marion Smith, a grade 6 pupil at Doncaster School, and Ann Craigdallie, who attends grade 4 at Tolmie School, have won the Victoria Evening Optimist Club's bicycle safety essay contest.

They beat out 50 others—many of them boys.

The competition was open to pupils of all elementary schools in the area.

The winners will receive lights and generating equipment for their cycles.

Marion, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. N. Smith, 3481 Veteran, picked out hand-signals as the focal point of her essay though she

62-MPH GUSTS

Boats Hole Up As Gales Whip Strait

By MONTE ROBERTS

Southeast gales swept across Juan de Fuca Strait today, stirring up a fury of grey grandeur along the waterfront, as tugs and fishboats holed up in protected coves following gale warnings posted at 8 a.m. Monday.

Winds blew from a steady 45 miles per hour to gusts of 62, knocking over a tree in the Ten-Mile Point area and blacking out electricity for 40 minutes.

Vancouver Barge Transport's tug Joan Lindsay, with a covered barge in tow, hove to off the point early today, inbound for Victoria. Later she moved into Cadboro Bay, joining two tugs with log booms riding out the storm.

Black Ball Transport's Port Angeles ferry, Mv Coho, left on schedule on her 9 a.m. departure from Victoria today, heading into the gale on a long eastward leg toward Port Townsend before making the turn into Ediz Hook.

LONG RUN

Canadian National Railways box car barge also took a long run into the wind toward the American side of the strait before swinging around and coming into port with the wind astern.

Government ferries operated on schedule between Sidney and Tsawwassen. Trans-Canada Air Lines flights were close to schedule.

Two heavy plywood cutouts in the Community Chest campaign sign over the entrance to city hall were blown down about 10 a.m., hitting the pavement 30 feet below only a short distance from a city employee entering the building. They were put up again by a city crew.

SNOW MIX

The gales brought with them moderately cool temperatures, clouds and showers of rain, which may mix with snow overnight in higher areas of southern Vancouver Island. Overnight low of 40, high Wednesday of 46.

Winds are expected to haul around to the southwest later today, moderating to 15 and 20 tonight and Wednesday morning.

Drinks in Public Brings \$50 Fines

Two men each were fined \$50 by Magistrate William Ostler in Esquimalt police court Monday after pleading guilty to charges of consuming liquor in a public place.

Charged separately were Martin Szaloky, 2860 Sooke Road, who was found drinking beer in a car parked on Esquimalt Road, and Angus McKaughan, 527 Selkirk, who was found drinking beer on the parking lot outside the Gorge Hotel.



ANSWERING APPEAL

by Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce for older and more experienced members to put themselves up for public office, David Nightingale, 1330 Blueridge, has decided to run for school trustee in School District 61 in next month's municipal elections. Mr. Nightingale stresses, however, he is not running solely in the interests of Jaycees, nor is he being backed by any political party. A salesman, he is a former director of the Jaycee Fair and is currently a director of the B.C. Fairs Association and treasurer of Strawberry Vale School Auxiliary. He is married with two children.

Safe, \$150 Carried Off By Burglars

Burglars who broke into the Net Loft Restaurant, 646 Montreal, carried off a small safe containing \$150 cash overnight Monday.

At another city eating place a youth seen on the premises ran off when startled by a security patrolman, who called police. The prowler was not located.

At the Net Loft, entry was by way of a window in a washroom. A cigarette machine was forced and emptied of money and a door to the cafe's liquor storage room forced.

The safe, measuring about 20 inches square, was taken from there. Liquor and food stocks were untouched. To get out of the building, the thief broke another window on the same side but closer to the street.

A young man seen running from A and W Root Beer, Oak Bay Avenue, apparently had smashed a south side window, away from the street, before he was scared off. The night patrolman described him as tall, wearing tan trousers and black jacket.

A quantity of copper fittings and plumbing valves worth \$140 were stolen over the weekend from University of Victoria new building project off Lansdowne and Foul Bay Road, Saanich police reported.

Several Seek Child Welfare Chief's Post

Applications are now being studied for a successor to Ruby McKay, the B.C. government's superintendent of child welfare, who has resigned.

A number of persons applied for the job, one of the top posts in the Provincial Welfare Department.

The Civil Service Commission is now processing applications, which closed last week end.

Miss McKay's resignation, after differences with the government over its welfare programming, is effective Dec. 31.

'It's Needed Now More Than Ever'

By JOHN MIKA

Current controversy on Memorial Arena affairs broke out into a series of furores on several fronts today with renewed demands for a public inquiry.

Aftermath of the commission's acceptance of arena manager Joe Dukowski's delayed resignation, saw:

1. Ald. Elmer McEwen calling for a public inquiry "because it is needed more than ever now to clear this up";

2. Commission member Courtney Haddock promising to reveal to city council Thursday his reasons for resigning because of the "shabby treatment" given six employees who quit last month;

3. Commission chairman F. G. Mulliner insisting that a one-paragraph resolution accepting Mr. Dukowski's recommendation was the "full and complete" statement he had promised would explain the situation;

4. An approach by one of the commissioners to cashier Pat Reid, among the six employees who quit, asking her if she would take her job back;

5. Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow urging the commission to take advantage of the "wholesale" personnel changes to start hiring war veterans for the arena's staff.

'NO COMMENT'

Mayor Percy Scurrell, after a visit to his office by Mr. Mulliner this morning, said he had been given a report of the commission's position.

"I have no comment to make because the situation seems to be in hand and under control," Mr. Dukowski's resignation, dated Saturday, said he had no alternative but to resign because of "the personal attacks which have been made upon me in the last few days."

'MALICIOUS ABUSE'

"I only offer my resignation so that the commission and the city will be saved further embarrassment from the malicious abuse to which I am being subjected."

"However, I do request that my resignation should not take effect for 90 days so that I may see the arena through its busiest part of the season."

Mr. Dukowski said attacks on him would be found groundless by the commission but he did not say what the attacks were.

'INTOLERABLE'

The campaign of vilification against me which has arisen since these resignations and the difficulties in which the commission has been placed by irresponsible allegations made in public and in private has made my position as your manager intolerable," he said.

'WITH REGRET'

The commission accepted Mr. Dukowski's resignation at its Monday meeting by passing the resolution:

"That it is with regret the commission accepts the resignation of Mr. J. Dukowski. The commission realizes the strain Mr. Dukowski has been under during the past two months and appreciates Mr. Dukowski's willingness to co-operate with the commission during the 90-day transition period indicated in Mr. Dukowski's written statement of resignation."

Mr. Mulliner said this constituted the full statement he told reporters Monday was in

Girl in Coma Responds To Few Words

Sixteen-year-old Judy Westwood, who has been in a coma since a horseback riding fall 16 days ago, is showing signs of recovery at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Medical superintendent Dr. Murray Anderson said today she is "definitely showing improvement. She is not fully conscious yet, but is no longer on the seriously ill list."

She has youth on her side in the struggle, and that is good, the doctor said.

HORSE SHIED

It is understood Judy's horse shied on an undeveloped portion of Lochside Drive, near Royal Oak Avenue, when some other horses raced past her while she was out riding alone. She fell from her frightened horse, striking her head.

Dr. Anderson said Judy, who lives at 2633 Cadboro Bay, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Westwood, is responding to certain words, although she is not speaking yet.

The hospital is hopeful of steady improvement.

the process of being prepared. At the time he declined to elaborate on a two-paragraph commission statement because he said the explanation was to be released later.

Mr. Haddock, who walked out of Monday's commission meeting because of the 90-day delay in Mr. Dukowski's resignation, said today it would make it impossible for the six former employees to get their jobs back.

He also disputed a statement by commissioner W. F. Pinfold quoting him as telling the commissioners: "You're all a bunch of nuts."

JUDGMENT 'NUTS'

Replied Mr. Haddock:

"I think his memory must be getting as bad as his judgment because that's not what I said at all. When they decided to keep Dukowski on for three more months, they cast asid the other six employees."

"I told them they were nuts—but I was referring to their judgment, not to them as individuals."

"I think Mr. Pinfold will realize this on reflection."

Mr. Haddock said he "sure will give reasons to council for resigning from the commission."

"I don't like fighting but there's enough Irish in me to take on all the giants when there are six employees getting shabby treatment."

IMPROPER

Meanwhile, lawyer E. E. Pearlman, who represented the six, bitterly criticized commissioner William Osborne for phoning Mrs. Reid and asked to decide immediately whether she wanted her job back. (She replied she had to discuss it with her counsel.)

Mr. Pearlman said it was improper for the commissioner to approach one of the employees directly when they had counsel to represent them.

Mr. Pearlman said the employees naturally were interested in their future jobs but first had to know under what terms and conditions they would have to work.

WANTS TO KNOW

Ald. McEwen, who called for a public inquiry at the last council meeting, said the "man in the street wants to know what's going on."

"I know very little about what's going on either because council hasn't been informed."

"Mr. Dukowski's resignation makes the whole thing worse and it's more necessary than ever to hold an inquiry now."

Ald. McEwen said it appeared that if the employees were reinstated, "nobody is boss."

He also doubted that the commission could find a man willing to step into Mr. Dukowski's position "until this whole thing is properly cleared up."

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BULLETINS

Roughies in Vancouver for Big Game

VANCOUVER (UPI)—The Ottawa Rough Riders arrived by air today and will work out at the University of British Columbia grounds in preparation for their Grey Cup game Saturday against the Edmonton Eskimos.

The Riders were met with light rain and sleet and only a few fans were on hand in contrast to some 300 when they left Ottawa this morning.

Dempsey Asked to Referee Title Fight

TORONTO (CP)—Jack (Deacon) Allen, manager of Canadian heavyweight challenger George Chuvalo of Toronto, says he wants Jack Dempsey to referee Wednesday night's fight in Montreal between Chuvalo and champion Bob Cleroux.

Allen insisted Chuvalo was the victim of a hometown decision when he lost his Canadian title to Cleroux in Montreal last August.

Pacifists Mar Launching of Sub

GROTON, Conn. (AP)—The Ethan Allen, first in a new line of Polaris-equipped submarines, slid down the ways today.

It also got an unexpected reception from two pacifists who climbed aboard after the launching.

The unidentified pacifists swam out to the craft in the Thames River and pulled themselves aboard with the hunting still draping the craft. They were quickly taken off by the Coast Guard.

SIU to Fight British Shipping

MONTREAL (CP)—Hal Banks, vice-president of the Seafarers' International Union, said today all legal ways and means will be taken to remove British competition from the Canadian coastal trade.

Banks, the SIU's Canadian director, made the statement at a conference of Canadian and American union leaders allied with the shipping industry. About 35 delegates attended the one-day conference.

Labor Protests U.S. Deportations

VANCOUVER—Telegrams labelling the deportation of two United States workers, one Canadian-born, "grossly unfair" have been sent to U.S. President-Elect John Kennedy and Canadian Immigration Minister Ellen Fairclough by the Vancouver Labor Council (CLC).

William Mackinn, 51, of Portland, Ore., was deported to Finland while Hamish Scott Mackay, 53, a native of Consort, Alta., was deported here from Portland.

Civic Welcome
For Eskimos

A brass tray and a chance to examine the innermost workings of Ottawa were to be offered the Western Conference football champion Edmonton Eskimos on their arrival in Victoria here today.

The brass tray, engraved with the city's crest, was to be presented by Ald. Geoff Edge.

Student Can Stay

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The U.S. Immigration Service reversed itself today and decided not to force John R. Johnston, a brilliant biophysicist student from Scotland out of the country because he picked the House Committee on UN-American Activities.

De Gaulle Wins Vote

PARIS (UPI)—The government won a confidence vote in the National Assembly tonight on President Charles de Gaulle's project for an independent nuclear striking force for France.

Menderes Acquitted

YASSIADA ISLAND, Turkey (AP)—Deposed Turkish premier Adnan Menderes today was acquitted of charges that he ordered the killing of an illegitimate child born to him and an opera singer.

low, chosen because he's a native of Edmonton. A hearty welcome to Victoria will go along with it.

The Eskimos were due to arrive at Patricia Bay at 4:15 p.m.

The invitation to have a close look at Ottawa will come later, from the RCN Pacific Command—and the Ottawa in this case is the Esquimaux-based destroyer escort, not the football team Edmonton hopes to destroy.

The navy is also offering full facilities of HMCS Naden gymnasium, in case weather dictates indoor workouts.

Meanwhile, oddsmakers in Montreal today established Eskimos as 3½-point favorites.

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CCF CAUCUS ACCEPTS
'NEW PARTY' NAME

OTTAWA (CP)—The CCF parliamentary caucus renamed itself the CCF-New Party caucus today, admitting to membership Walter Pitman who won a Commons seat as a New Party candidate in the Oct. 31 Peterborough federal byelection. The action, announced by caucus chairman Douglas Fisher (CCF—Port Arthur), was taken at the first CCF caucus of the session. Mr. Pitman was invited to attend the meeting after the change of name and accepted.

ENTOMBED FOR 70 HOURS

Trapped Miner Rescued

TIMMINS, Ont. (CP)—Miner Alan Rose, 26, was rescued today after being trapped for 70 hours in a tunnel 1,700 feet under the Hollinger Consolidated gold mine.

Rose had been in good humor throughout the rescue operation and when the hard-working rescue crews came

within earshot he was constantly chatting and joking with them.

Early today, however, about two hours before his rescue, he asked mine manager E. A. Perry to get him out as soon as possible. At that time he appeared to be in reasonably good shape, crews said, consid-

HOUSE TO DEBATE
LEGAL SWEEPSTAKES

Trial Is Tribulation When Gales Sweep Strait

How Trial Islands got their name is vividly demonstrated in photographic seascape taken from foot of Hood Lane at 10 a.m. today—mariners would indeed find it a trial to skirt the menacing shore in

southeast gales gusting beyond 60 miles an hour. But all small craft obeyed storm warnings, were safely in shelter. See story, Page 11. (Times Photo by Halkett.)

Throne Debate Cut
For Action on Jobs

OTTAWA (CP)—The Commons streaked into action Monday on the wings of three-party accord and heard details of the first legislative measure up the government's sleeve as a job-maker.

Seven days were snipped from the Throne Speech debate, an eight-day round of prolonged debate in which the back-bencher normally tends to alternate praise for his constituency with pleas for special consideration to compensate for its deficiencies.

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PEARSON
... wins point

Mr. Pearson had suggested before the session convened last week that the Commons push ahead with consideration of job-making legislation as soon as possible and Mr. Diefenbaker took him up at the House opening.

Mr. Argue concurred but slipped in a non-confidence motion which wasn't debated and which the Conservatives crushed 138 to 43 in one of three formal votes during the

day. The Liberals sided with the CCF and their one-man ally, New Party member Walter Pitman from Peterborough, Ont.

Mr. Fleming's tabling of the spending estimates ran the forecast total of expenditures by the government this fiscal year to a record \$5,910,019,323. The biggest chunk was \$30,730,000 for the labor department's municipal winter works program and vocational training.

The three leaders said enough in their curtailed addresses to show plainly the flavor of words to come.

Mr. Pearson said the government is showing shocking unawareness of the seriousness of Canada's unemployment and urged that the government hasten to bring in the pre-Christmas baby budget forecast in Thursday's Throne Speech.

He would forego the usual non-confidence motion to avoid general debate, he said, because "at this time the need is for specific action instead of general talk."

The economy is forging ahead, countered Mr. Diefenbaker, although everyone recognizes that unemployment is serious. The gross national product—total of all goods and services produced in the coun-

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Congoise
Troops Cry
For Blood

LEOPOLDVILLE (Reuters)—Congoise troops were screaming for revenge in Camp Leopoldville today after they lost a colonel and three lieutenants in a gun battle with United Nations soldiers Monday night.

Ghanaian envoy Nathaniel Welbeck, the central figure in the battle, was expelled from the Congo with his replacement today amid rising tension.

Army strongman Col. Joseph Mobutu appealed for calm as the United Nations sent Malayan scout cars and truckloads of Tunisian troops on patrols of Leopoldville streets to prevent incidents.

The ferry across the Congo River to Brazzaville was halted and UN cars were stopped at many points in the city.

The Associated Press reported some UN officials were hauled from their cars, others from their houses. Thirty were held at gunpoint throughout the night.

At least 12 officials were still held by the army after a day of futile efforts by the world organization were given their release.

NEW UN WARNING

The United Nations issued a new warning that it would continue to carry out its mandate to maintain order. Machine-guns were mounted inside UN offices throughout this steaming, confused capital.

Mobutu conferred with UN representative Gen. Indarjit Rikhye of India amid reports that UN soldiers fired the

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Vancouver MP
Sponsors Bill

OTTAWA (CP)—A bill that would make it legal for Canadians to gamble on sweepstakes "under strictly-supervised conditions" was introduced in the Commons today.

Sponsored by Ferguson Browne (PC, Vancouver Kingsway), it calls for the establishment of a hospital sweepstakes board.

Mr. Browne said its purpose is twofold: "Firstly, by providing a legal outlet under strictly supervised conditions for those Canadian residents who wish to gamble on sweepstakes, lotteries and like games of chance, the bill supplements those provisions of the Criminal Code which endeavor to prevent Canadian residents participating in such activities whether the gambling is promoted within or outside Canada."

Secondly, it assures that moneys spent by Canadian residents on such activities will be redirected to the promotion of the welfare of Canadian residents rather than dissipated in large part for

the benefit of promoters—in many instances, outside Canada."

ASKS APPEAL RIGHT

Another private member's bill introduced by Mr. Browne would give trucking industry representatives the right to appeal to the minister of transport when they feel that an agreed charge unjustly discriminates against a motor vehicle operator.

Mr. Browne is a trucking company executive.

John Drysdale (PC, Burnaby-Richmond) introduced another bill calling for a central Canadian aircraft registry to "record title to and all encumbrances against Canadian civil aircraft."

By providing a central registry according to nationality, he said, Canada could become a signatory to the convention on the international recognition of rights in aircraft.

FOR 12 HOURS

Congo Battle
Traps Canadians

By BERNARD DUFRESNE

LEOPOLDVILLE (CP)—Canadian army signalmen attached to the United Nations' Congo force spent almost 12 hours of terror Monday night, virtually pinned down by a long battle between Congoise and Tunisian troops.

No shots were fired by the Canadians and they suffered no casualties as 500 Congoise soldiers clashed with 200 UN Tunisian troops guarding the residence of the Ghanaian chargé d'affaires, Nathaniel Welbeck. The Congoise were trying to force Welbeck to leave the country.

Officers of 57 Canadian signal unit took the brunt of the fire while eating supper in a mess 200 yards from the Ghanaian Embassy and in the line of Congoise guns.

In the heavy shooting during the first 90 minutes, one shot from a two-pounder knocked a big hole in the foot-thick brick and plaster wall of the mess.

The second shot broke a glass at my finger tips as I scrambled to the tile floor for protection.

A Congoise houseboy at the Canadian officers' quarters visited the gardens surrounding the ambassador's house today and reported two Congo-

lese and one Tunisian were killed.

The Canadian mess was a shambles, with bullets holes in windows and screens and ricochet marks in the woodwork.

This reporter was sitting on the screened porch just after supper with Maj. John Connell of Kingston, Ont., Capt. Norm Palmer of Ottawa and Capt. John Hall of Sydney, Ont., when the shooting started. Medical Cpl. John Thompson of London, Ont., was tending bar on the porch.

The first shot apparently came from the area of Welbeck's house and the second from Congoise riflemen outside in front of the mess.

All of us hit the floor at once, switching out the lights

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UN Turns Down
Ghana's Demand

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP)—The UN General Assembly today rejected a demand by Ghana that the Congo debate be adjourned pending a full report on the clash between Congoise and United Nations forces in Leopoldville.

The defeat of the Soviet-backed move opened the way for a decision on a credentials committee recommendation that a delegation headed by President Joseph Kasavubu be given the Congo's vacant seat.

the adjournment and 50 against with 13 abstentions.

Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld spoke of the clash as "a most regrettable incident." He said he had requested a report from the UN command and he hoped to have it during the day.

Yugoslav delegate Dobrovoje Vidic supported Ghana's adjournment motion. Under the circumstances, he said, "it would be senseless and improper to continue debate."

U.S. Ambassador James J. Wadsworth blamed Ghana for

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All th' cold feet aroun' th' Arena ain't from walkin' on th' ice.

But them Canadians in th' Congo cross-fire wondered how it all begana.

Somebody oiled th' castors on th' throne speech debate this time.

Canada's Extremes

High—Toronto, 53
Low—Prince Albert, 5-6

The vote was 34 in favor of

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

PIMLICO

FIRST RACE—Mile and sixteenth
Battle Tar 118
Dante's Ghost 118
Nathaniel 118
We Have It 113
Curt O'Leary 118
Zornella 118
Easter Kiss 118
Siamella 118
Jeweled Collar 118

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs
Navada Red 120
Spendy Answer 114
Little Beauty 114
Cassidy 114
Dressy One 120
Set The Hair 120
Covet 117
Overton 117
Mortal Combat 120

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs
Historyland 116
A-Lady Royal 113
Penny 116
Son Of Erin 116
O'Donnell 116
A-Another Wish 111
Sweet Strawn 113
Mr. Toodle 116
Well Tanned 113
B-Antia 113

FOURTH RACE—Mile and sixteenth
My Proud Boy 114
Kingsville 109
A-Gloucester
Road 114
Third Seal 114
Giant Patch 111
Sea Tread 111
Miss Glenn 109
Encompass 117
Above Suspicion 111

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs
Fire Captain 116
Beau Pilot 111
Lady Spunk 111
Drum Suede 116
SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs
Exodus 116
Mr. Bowes 116
All Things 113
Spectator War 114
Vir-Marie 116

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs
Night Record 117
Prince Mercury 114
Night Way 120
Lightheaded 111
Bob Maisei 111
Moulin 108
EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs
Rare Rice 122
Alvin 118
Cranian 114
Miss Orates 119
Poppy Jay 118
A-Collection
Prince 108

NINTH RACE—Mile and eighth
Level Land 107
Lady Chatter 118
Mi-Croette 107
Maym 114
Fresh Paint 112

GOLDEN GATE
FIRST RACE—\$2,000, claiming, for maiden three-year-olds and up, mile and sixteenth
Reno Porth (O. Picado) 112
Romeo (R. Costa) 112
Castrolita (T. Powell) 112
Correlation (O. Taniguchi) 112
Bill Leen (W. Ferguson) 112
French Fly (R. Fraser) 112
Orphan Andy (R. Taniguchi) 112
Cimmeron (R. Campas) 112
Nathaniel (R. Campas) 112
A-V's Boy (R. Campas) 112
Hime (R. Ohayon) 112
Courney (W. Shorlock) 112
Miss Cheam (M. Volzke) 112

SECOND RACE—\$2,000, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs
Covinan (R. Yaka) 112
Murray Park (J. Kene) 112
Buss Host (J. Costa) 112
Tabona (W. Harmaiz) 112
Rovers Brother (R. Taniguchi) 112
Looks Better (R. Campas) 112
Top Prince (R. Schell) 112
Furber (W. Ferguson) 112
Smile Today (A. Masse) 112
Miss Twenty (R. Campas) 112
Truckee Bow (P. Moreno) 112
Sunbaked (R. Clink) 112
Polasie (O. Taniguchi) 112
Rundure (O. Picado) 112
Nurna (P. Moreno) 112
Bameve (R. Ohayon) 112

THIRD RACE—\$2,000, claiming, for maiden two-year-olds and up, mile
Berriday (O. McCroskey) 118
Elifels Order (M. Volzke) 118
Red Lynn (R. Ohayon) 118
Duralum (D. Pierce) 118
By Griminy (W. Ferguson) 118
Captain's Boy (P. Pacheco) 118
Final Reading (W. Harmaiz) 118
Iron Hull (R. Campas) 118
Reasi Abbey (O. Taniguchi) 118
Blousson (P. Costa) 118
Girl Cover (R. Campas) 118
R. Bully (O. Picado) 118
Pasta (P. Moreno) 118
Reighs Cain (P. Pacheco) 118

FOURTH RACE—\$2,000, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, one mile
Edgerman (R. Yaka) 114
Nathaniel (W. Ferguson) 114
Poria Sea (O. Taniguchi) 114
Fozzies Pancy (R. Ruggieri) 114
Prince's Image (O. Picado) 114
Moonbah (P. Costa) 114
Vanage Point (P. Moreno) 114
De Seunig (W. Harmaiz) 114
Melody Man (P. Pacheco) 114
Corno Lata (P. Costa) 114
Solid Sign (R. Clink) 114

FIFTH RACE—\$2,000, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, mile and sixteenth
Polished Flame (W. Ferguson) 115
Machon G (R. Campas) 115
Taintasiri (R. Campas) 115
Brother Julian (G. Lakoway) 115
Aspholite Grille (R. Triot) 115
Cassidy (R. Campas) 115
Happy America (R. Clink) 115
Established (R. Ohayon) 115

SIXTH RACE—\$2,000, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs
Boat Rose (P. Schell) 115
Meia K (O. Picado) 115
Classic Panfare (R. Ruggieri) 115
Hiss-Come (A. Masse) 115
Bay Doodle (P. Costa) 115
Legitimat (R. Campas) 115
Free Man (O. Taniguchi) 115
Butcher Town (W. Ferguson) 115
Steezy Sullivan (R. Ohayon) 115
Reins (O. Lakoway) 115
Potrero (A. Valenzuela) 115

SEVENTH RACE—\$2,000, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, one mile
Sunny Street (Church) 115
Air Pilot (Ulloa) 115
V.O.P. (Brooks) 115
Time, 1:13 1-5
EIGHTH RACE—\$2,000, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs
Piaza Square (Chambers) 115
Miracle Moon (Monacelli) 115
Chink Quest (Brooker) 115
Time, 1:13 1-5
NINTH RACE—\$2,000, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, mile and sixteenth
Qualeguay (Gonzales) 115
Solovio (Parenti) 115
Vet Ball (Kraus) 115
Time, 1:47

PIMLICO
First Race—
Himmie (R. Jerrone) \$7.40 \$4.00 \$3.00
Beauvalon (Shuk) 4.40 2.20
7-1 Cae (Northcutt) 7.00
Time, 1:13 1-5
Second Race—
Dark Water (Block) \$7.40 \$4.00 \$3.00
Stomp (Mcivor) 7.60 3.20
Adrielle (Fren) 4.80
Time, 1:15 1-5
Third Race—
Sea Bane (Shuk) \$5.80 \$3.40 \$3.00
Companys (Mcivor) 5.40 4.20
Gun Case (Lee) 7.40
Time, 1:13 1-5
Fourth Race—
Mon Uncle Jules \$7.00 \$4.20 \$3.00
Sunny World (Shuk) 9.00 3.40
Principia (Northcutt) 2.40
Time, 1:13 1-5
Fifth Race—
Bombastic (Ulloa) \$6.00 \$3.20 \$2.80
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